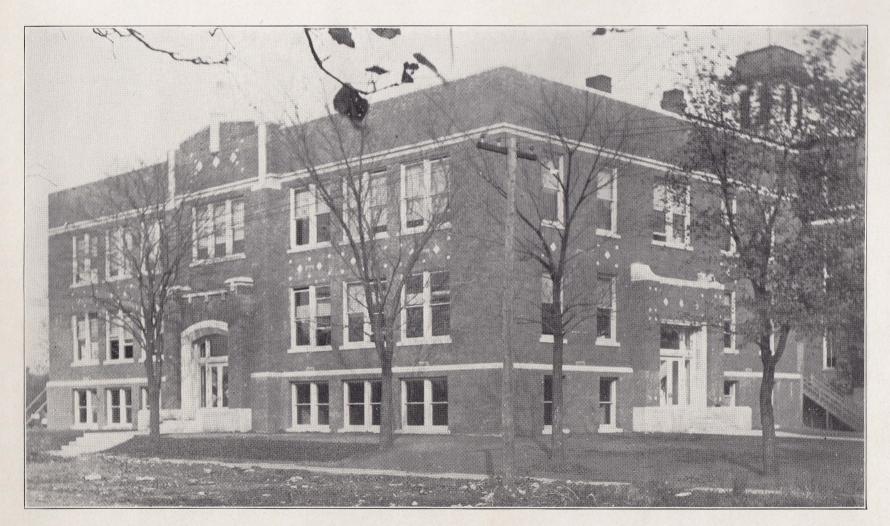


# MOMENCE HIGH SCHOOL

1916

#### DEDICATION

TO ALL ALUMNI, PAST EDITORS AND MANAGERS AND FRIENDS WHO HAVE HELPED TO MAKE THE YEAR BOOK WHAT IT IS TODAY; WE, THE CLASS OF 1917, DEDICATE THIS BOOK.



NEW CENTRAL BUILDING

### Greeting and Introduction.

JT IS, of course, a difficult matter to say much in few words, and yet with the greatest oratorical effect possible. But I wish you to understand if a complete or semi-darkness has surrounded you heretofore, just what a publication of this sort has been, is, and will be to Momence High School.

Naturally, as all our predecessors, we consider this the 'par excellence' of annuals. Perhaps there has been better—and if the work is continued this one will surely be surpassed.

We find the Year Book being born in 1901 as a Senior product. The present copy, then, makes the periodical sixteen years of age—the average for the Junior Class. Some wit has remarked that, being in the adolescent stage, the volume must be at its languorous point. This cannot be true, for is not adolescence stronger than childhood?

The Seniors published the book for two years. These earlier attempts - while rather dull to the average student of today, are of great literary merit, considering the fact that precedent was nil. From then on the Juniors handled the work. Many changes have taken place, and each year some good phase is established.

With so many years of thought behind us, who can expect the 1916 book to fall below standard?

Momence seems to be coming into her heritage in Athletics, and her curriculum broadens each year. And why not in her English courses? As co-ordinators the Literary Societies have not fulfilled their purpose. But, with more

efficient management, and an inclination to regard English work at least of equal value with the other courses, they are sure to be deciding factors. Too little attention is paid to journalism—in it's broadest sense. Many of our scholars expect to attend college and teach. They will find the latter requires a knowledge of English beyond that of all other studies combined. If space permitted, many of the evils might be analyzed, but with this key you may easily open the door to a realm of educational possibilities hitherto unknown—or at least looked at from a Pisgah.

It has been suggested that a Year Book is a Chronicle—and might be published under that name. It is, of course, a recording sheet of the year's events in scholastic circles, but it is something more than that. The Year Book shows you the true strata on which the High School life rests—it's comedy, social affairs, athletics, problems and productions. The Year Book as an educational factor cannot be considered too highly. Paraphrasing Long, we may say--Judge a High School by it's literature!

So, reader, when you lay this book down, kindly overlook the many errors and remember that it is one step nearer to the never reachedgoal—perfection. Let us join together in the wish to continue the Momence High School Year Book. It must go on and on until none will be it's peer. The Staff wishes again to thank you all for your loyal interest, and may it never die!

STAFF OF 1916.



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ELIZABETH CLEARY, Assistant 8th Grade.
ZENAIDA ZAHL, Secretary.

#### Coraine School.

EVELYN HOLMES, 1st and 2nd Grades.

LOUISE LEUTBECHER, 3rd and 4th Grades.

### Some Short Biographies of the High School Teachers.

PROFESSOR T. R. JOHNSTON is an alumnus of Evanston 'Prep' Academy and North Western University He has done post graduate work at the University of Chicago, and completed a year's course in the Northwestern University Law School. He taught three years in the Milan, Illinois, schools, was Principal of Rochelle High School four years, and has just finished his second year in M. H. S. This year he has taught American History, Civics and Manual Training. We hope that the time will come when a Superintendent may be allowed to carry only that work and not be expected to teach classes.

Theme -A thousand serfs I hold beneath my sway - (I have a rebel in my office every day!)

PROFESSOR WHEELER is a graduate of Lexington High School and Shurtleff College. He has been with us for three years, teaching Mathematics. Besides his regular duties as principal, he has coached the Basket-ball teams. This year he was married and established a home in Momence.

Theme—No more I'll go to Fon du Lac, I went one day and brought "It" back!

MISS STALLINGS has been with us for two years. She has her A. B. from Shurtleff. She has taught English exclusively this year, enabling her to make great progress in her chosen subject. She has assisted in all social affairs, directed the operetta, and is sponsor of the Glee Club.

Theme—Hark! Don't you hear the missionary's call? 'Tis the sound of a bugle, far over China's wall.

MISS MARGARET MERWIN is a graduate of Bloomington H. S. She attended Illinois Wesleyan '10 to '13 and Colorado College '13 to '14. This year she has taught Latin and German in M. H. S. She is coach of the G. A. A.

Theme—You would hardly believe it—I seem so stern by day,

That when Friday night comes 'round, I love to dance it away!

MISS SHELDON graduated from Victor H. S., Victor, Iowa, took a B. A. course in Iowa State Teacher's College, and has taught in Preston, Iowa High School for two years. She has charge of the Science branches of the High School and presides over the eighth grade.

Theme—Nonsense and study never agree—
I'm sure the former's not in me!

MISS GRAHAM taught the Commercial course from Sept. to March. She is a graduate of the Greenville, Michigan High School and of Olivet College.

Theme—As cheerful as the rosy morn that chased the shadows gray,

As changing as the shifting clouds upon an April day!

MISS CLARE TERRY taught the Commercial Course during the second semester. She is a graduate of the Baraboo, Wisconsin High School and of the University of Wisconsin. She has taught High School work at Sheldon, Iowa and Milwaukee.

# Kigh School Faculty.



E. E. WHEELER

MYRTLE HJERTSTEDT HELEN V. STALLINGS

T. R. Johnston

ESTELLE SHELDON

MARGARET MERWIN

Rosa Graham

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# Staff



TAYLOR E. JOHNSON

PITTMAN HARDY

R. Johnson Smith

KNAUR HUPP

EDWARDS A. JOHNSON

# The Class of 1916, a Short History.

UR President, Martha Lillian Searls, has been a regular member of the class thruout the High School course. That she is popular goes with out solving, for besides this highest position she has held the following offices: Freshman Year, Librarian of 20th Century; Sophomore Year, Treasurer of class; Junior Year, Business Mgr. Year Book, Vice-President Zetalethian Society; Senior Year, President of Society. She is also a member of the G A. A. and Glee Club.

Gerald Kenneth Manzer is another bona fida member, and has held offices galore. In his Sophomore year he wrote the Prophecy. He was Junior President and Social Editor of the Year Book. This year he is Treasurer of the Seniors, President of the M. H. S. A. A., and a member of the basket ball team.

Dorothy Styles, altho' studious, has found time to participate in many school activities. She is a member of the O.A.A. and has held the offices of Librarian of the 20th Century; Vice-President and President of the Elite Society, respectively; assistant Editor of the Year Book in 1915; Vice-President of the Class in 1914, and again in 1916.

Florence Irwilda Bright is evidently to be trusted, as she was treasurer of the Annual, and Junior Class, and Secretary of the Seniors. She is also the latest ex-president of the Elite Society.

Viola Maude DuFrain was Vice-President last year. The rest of her offices show her ability: Toast Mistress, 1916; Editor on Grinds, 1915; Poet, 1916, and a contributor to the Year Book three times.

Edna Marie Seavey is President of the Glee Club. Last year she was Assistant Business Manager of the Annual, and a representative to the Student Council. In 1913 she wrote the Prophecy. Music is Marie's hobby.

Florence Mildred Storrs, tho quiet, assumed the responsibility of last year's annual, being Editor-in-Chief. In 1913 she was a member of the Student Council, and Treasurer of the 20th Century.

R. Lyle Brown is a country maid who has proved an excellent scholar, and a jovial class-mate. She was Editor on Alumni last year, and Secretary-Treas. of the Zetalethian Society.

Hazel Esther Taylor, our youngest member, is a general favorite despite her retiring nature. She is the Senior Student Council, a member of the G. A. A. and of the Glee Club.

Fay Otis Ault, is, perhaps, our most industrious member, driving 16 miles a day thruout the four years, and staying after school to win his M in basket ball. That meant doing the chores by lantern light, but Fay never faltered. He was a member of the Zetalethian and the Alethnai, and Editor on Athletics in '15.

Fred Edward Melby is a 'tower' of the class. Because of his exceeding height he was always handy in keeping the clock ringing, and pulling down books from the top shelf of the library. Fred is Vice-President of the M. H. S. A. A. and cheer leader, being a whole 'bleachers' in himself.

Paul R. Nelson, our inventor, boy scout, and motorcyclist, wrote the excellent Junior Prophecy for the '15 Annual. Since then, Paul has kept the Civics class alive with his 'sparking.'

Leora Pearl Bishop is a typical Senior. She has been a member of the 20th Century and of the Elite, and sings in our peerless Glee Club.

Elva Louise Turrell, our 'Senior' has never held many offices, but creates a wholde dep't. in herself. She was Treasurer of the Alethenai in 1914.

Ruth Hanson returned to Momence to finish her High School course here. She was a member of the Alethenai and of the 20th Century.

Elnora A. Dickey graduated from the Junior Class of G. P. H. S. and has taken her Senior work here. Since her advent, the Seniors have improved in the beauty column at least fifty per cent.

# Senior Class

#### Officers

President	MARTHA SEARLS
Vice-President	DOROTHY STYLES
Secretary	FLORENCE BRIGHT
Treasurer	G. K. MANZER
Historian	FRED MELBY
Poet	VIOLA DUFRAIN
Student Council	HAZEL TAYLOR

Motto-Success means Sacrifice.
Colors - Old Rose and Ivory.
Flower - Lily-of-the-Valley.

### Senior Class.



MARTHA SEARLS

PAUL NELSON

MILDRED STORRS

GERALD MANZER



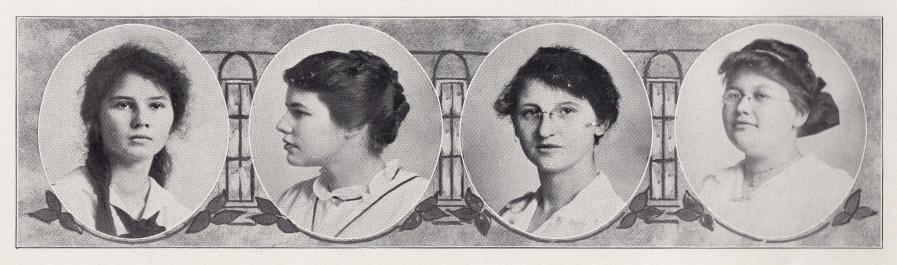
Lyle Brown

FAY AULT

ELNORA DICKEY

FRED MELBY

# Senior Class.



HAZEL TAYLOR

VIOLA DUFRAIN

LEORA BISHOP

DOROTHY STYLES



ELVA TURRELL

MARIE SEAVEY

FLORENCE BRIGHT

RUTH HANSON

## Senior Class Prophecy.

S I was touring the Sahara in 1930, visiting the Experimental Stations in Agriculture, to which I had been assigned by the government, whom should

I come across but Gerald Manzer, an old school mate of mine, acting as guide to a party of tourists who were visiting the important sites of the Sahara. I was only too glad to see one of my old friends, and so we sought a shady spot, where he told me of his work in this garden spot of the world. Our conversation naturally turned to our High School days, and the whereabouts of the members of the class of '16. Mox, having crossed the ocean six months before, had kept in much better touch with the class than I, who had not been home for twelve years.

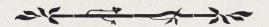
I was not surprised to hear of Leora Bishop being a model for a leading fashion house in Paris, because she always had been the fashion plate in Momence High School. Florence Bright had conceived the idea of being a vaudeville star, and was making a great success, having acquired this art by watching the cabaret dances in the Dixie Highway Restaurant. Remembering the basket ball games we had while in the H. S., and Fay Ault, who was then playing sub., I was pleased to learn that he had won the title of being the world's all star forward under the instruction of our former coach, E. E. Wheeler. As soon as Mildred Storrs left H. S., she became a Militant Suffragette, and was now giving speeches on that topic to the natives in the wilds of Africa. Recalling how Viola Du-Frain spent her leisure time in the halls of the old Central School, learning how to dance in hopes that probably at

some of the High School social events, dancing would be the amusement for the evening. I was not surprised to learn that she had become a cabaret dancer, and was dancing with her husband at the famous Momence Cold Storage. The former pianist at the Bijou Theatre had attained the reputation of a great musician, and Marie is now stirring the hearts of all Europe by her own compositions. The next personage which came back to our memory, was Ruth Hanson, who, in the High School days had tried for the heart of many a student but failed, was married to the Mayor of Tallmadge. Dorothy Styles, being of a literary nature while in the H. S., always had her heart set on marrying a poet, which she did, but he died shortly after, leaving his works, and Dorothy was now giving readings from them thruout the country. The girl who sat behind me in the Assembly room, while in the Senior year, was now a great leader among the Salvation Army workers, and Elva had often held meetings on the Central House Corner. By this time the sun was shining on us, so we walked into the house of the man who was in charge of the station which I was visiting, and he was a collector of fine art. We admired the famous paintings until we finally came to one that looked familiar, and we both recognized it to be Hazel Taylor, posed in a most bewitching manner. The artist who painted the portrait lived in Rome.

After having looked at all the fine art, we decided a trip to the "movies" would be great, so walked down the street until coming to a theatre, in front of which was a large Edison poster upon which was a picture of Martha Searls, who was to appear in the show that, day, so of course we went in. While in the show, Gerald told me that Elnora Dickey married a wealthy man, who was the janitor of an Orphanage, and she was helping him with the work there. Coming out of the theatre into the street, I bought a newspaper, and in large letters were these words: "Perpetual Motion Discovered." Reading on further, I found that the inventor of this great machine was Paul Nelson, our former student in the Physics class.

Upon reaching the Station, Mox found his party waiting and took his departure, thus ending the conversation, and I realized that such brilliant careers would never be attained by any other class than that of '16.

FRED E. MELBY.



#### ECONOMY.

Mr. Wheeler—"Wife, I wish you'd buy me a pair of 5c collar buttons."

Mrs. Wheeler—"Alright, as soon as someone has a sale."

#### Senior Class Poem.

What dearer memories, old friend,
May come to you and I,
As we grow old, and our journey's end
Reflects in the western sky.

Than the beautiful thots of our Senior year,
When we faced the world of strife,
With a parting sigh for the friends held dear,
And a happy view of life?

We were the Seniors, the graduates!
The winners, the privileged few—
With secret meetings and many 'dates,'
And 'mountains' of work to do!

It's all gone by, old friend of mine;
But memory will never pass,
And gladly we'll answer the challenge divine—
"Why, we're the Senior Class!" R. R. Smith

#### 

Listen my children, I'll tell you all, The wonderful tale of motorcycle Paul, He mounted the wheel with a cheerful mien, The doctor got Paul—Billy Rags the machine.

# Junior Class

### Officers

President	V. J. TAYLOR
Vice-President	LUCY HUPP
Secretary-Treasurer	ALICE HARDY
Historian	
Student Council	JACK CLEGG
Mотто—В Natural, В Sharp, but never В Flat.	
Colors—Green and White. Flow	YERS—Chrysanthemum.

### Class Roll

Clegg, Jack	Hardy, Alice	Lunt, Irene
Cook, Ray	Hupp, Lucy	Mattocks, Amy
Condon, Martina	Jackson, Gladys	Pittman, Florence
Durham, Dorothy	Johnson Anna	Smith, Richard
Edwards, Vivien	Johnson, Ellen	Storrs, Silas
Gelino, John	Johnson, Ruth	Taylor, Victor
	Knaur, Lulu	

## Innior Class.



ALICE HARDY ELLEN JOHNSON SILAS STORRS F. PITTMAN A. JOHNSON
RAY COOK V. EDWARDS
LULU KNAUR

J.GELINO RUTH JOHNSON LUCY HUPP V. TAYLOR G. JACKSON IRENE LUNT A. MATTOCKS D. DURHAM

R. SMITH
M. CONDON
J. CLEGG

### Junior Class Prophecy.

ne sunny day in the summer of 1930, while on my tour of the British Isles, I chanced to stop in a quiet little park in Southern England. While resting near a fountain, a dainty little fairy, dressed in the finest of silvery gauze and holding a golden wand in her hand, stepped from out the bubbling water and stood before me. I gazed at her in amazement and was astonished beyond words, when she spoke in a low, sweet voice saying, "Make one wish and it shall be granted." That very morning, I had been thinking of the wonderful class of '17, so I requested that the kind fairy tell me about each member. She said, "It shall be as you wish."

As I sat with folded hands awaiting results, a beautiful mountain loomed up before me and I at once recognized the dear old Rockies of the United States. Nestled in a little ravine was a modern bungalow overgrown with red roses. Martina Condon, looking contented and happy, was strolling through the flower garden that surrounded the house. I could see that she still enjoyed her own company as in days of old. Across the mountains, I saw a small mining town. On a shingle tacked above the door of a tiny building was written, "Sheriff's Office." Dorothy Durham, in true western costume, stood before the office ready to mount her prancing steed, probably to ride in pursuit of some desperado.

The scene then changed to the slums of Chicago, and I could see Lulu Knaur and Anna Johnson, now Salvation Army Helpers, distributing food and clothing among the poor families. On the corner near a large building stood a

policewoman. Imagine my surprise when I discovered it to be Irene Lunt. She was evidently looking for something to do. The occasion presented itself when s suffragette began breaking plate glass windows. I was very much horrified when I found the breaker of the law to be Amy Mattocks. I was very much interested and watched the policewoman take her charge to the Police Station. There in the magistrate's chair sat Ellen Johnson looking very stern, and determined to do her duty.

The next scene was at a fashionable bachelor's club in New York. I could see presiding over a meeting, the popular Vivien Edwards of High School days. Across the door was their motto "Girls Keep Away." Vivien the president of such a club! Will wonders never cease? We had all thought "Viv" would be a second Robert Burns.

The vision changed to the banks of the Amazon, and I was very much amused at Victor Taylor scrambling up a tree in what seemed to be a vain attempt to capture a rare species of the monkey family. I was anxious to see the results, but the scene changed to a crowded concert hall in Paris where Silas Storrs was holding a great audience spell-bound with a wonderful piano selection. I could see where Paderewski was dethroned.

The next picture was in Congo State of southern Africa. I wondered what member of our class could have chosen that as his home. Much to my surprise, I saw Richard Smith seated comfortably in a palace wearing the golden, diamond crown of a king. Richard had always been ambitious of attaining great heights. In a little village near by I saw

Lucy Hupp doing her best to convert a crowd of tiny heathers. Such patience was a credit to the class.

Now I gazed into southern Italy. I saw a modern college in Naples, and there was Jack Clegg presiding over a Domestic Science class. He seemed to enjoy the work as he explained to the class how to bake bread. What time will do! In the same city I could see on one of the bill boards that the celebrated American toe dancer, Miss Florence Pittman, and the wonderful skirt dancer, Ruth Johnson, would entertain in that city the rest of the week. How I wished that I could have seen them! As mere children they had been a wonder, and I felt sure that they would some day be famous.

From sunny Italy the scene changed to Ireland. What was this I could see? A divorce court! There stood Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook, Mr. Cook was applying for a divorce from his wife nee Alice Hardy. I wondered on what grounds; he swore that his wife who had become the greatest gymnast of the age, had persisted in practicing her exercises on him, The Judge decided that was sufficient cause for divorce.

The next scene was in Scotland where John Gelino in his studio, was putting the finishing touches on his master-piece, "My Ideal." I had always wondered what John's ideal was, and now I know.

The visions faded and the little fairy, with a bow and a wave of her wand, disappeared into the fountain.

GLADYS JACKSON.

## Junior Class Poem.

We've studied and played and fought,
(In about equal measure I fear!)
And told the teachers just what we thot;
Thruout our Junior year.

Our tasks have been many and hard,
But the future we see is bright—
To each struggling Fresh we've been a pard,
And treated the Seniors right.

All hail to the Junior Class!

We're granted a glorious name—

And as thru the world we pass,

We'll gain men's tribute-fame.

R. R. SMITH

# Sophomore Class

#### Officers

President	GRACE STYLES
Vice-President	John Condon
Secretary-Treasurer	ROBERT NICHOLS
Historian	HAROLD MCKEE
S'udent Council	WILLABELLE WILTSE

MOTTO—Knowledge is Power.
FLOWER—Chrysanthemum.
Colors—Pale Blue and Yellow.

#### Class Roll

Benjamin, Lawrence	Ha
Bradley, Edith	Ну
Bradley, Howard	Lar
Boudreau, Agnes	Lu
Cantway, Verne	Mc
Condon, John	Ne
Faucher, Evelyn	Nic
Fedde, Wilhelmina	Po
Graves, Harold	Rei

Hayden, Lucy
Hyrup, Rose
Lamport, Edith
Lunt, Belle
McKee, Harold
Nelson, Lura
Nichols, Robert
Porter, Ruth
Renstrom, Lawrence

Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Norma
Styles, Grace
Styles, Marion
Timm, Ida
West, Geogia
Wiltse, Willabelle
Younglove, Gladys

# Sophomore Class.



1st Row W. Fedde, H. Bradley, M. Styles, Grace Styles, V. Cantway, I. Timm. 2nd Row -Lulu Nelson, Norma Smith. 3rd Row - Edith Lamport, L. Renstrom, W. Wiltse, R. Porter, R. Hyrup. 4th Row - Belle Lunt, H. McKee 5th Row-L. Benjamin, E. Bradley, J. Condon, E. Faucher, A. Boudreau.

6th Row-G. Younglove, L. Hayden, H. Graves, D. Smith, R. Nichols, G. West.

### Sophomore Class Prophecy.

T was in the year of 1925, and Harold Graves and I were Seniors in Harvard. It was the day before the annual tank meet between Harvard and Yale.

Harold being our star swimmer, I thought I would go to his room and see how he felt. I opened the door and there sat Harold amidst a cloud of cigarette smoke.

"Why, Bud, are you smoking those horrid things?" I exclaimed.

"Yes, Mutt," he replied sheepishly, "because it takes me back to the days of old M. H. S. again. Have one."

The next day dawned bright and clear. All Harvard was joyous, for they expected Harold to win over Yale with ease.

The meet was to start at ten o'clock, and at half past nine the Yale men began to arrive. I noticed one little fellow who was treated with great respect by all, and on inquiring found him to be their star swimmer.

At the appointed time, the swimmers lined up at the tank and waited for the gun.

Bang! went the gun; splash went the swimmers as they struck the water in unison. Back and forth they raced; first Harold ahead, then the Yale man. Near the finish the little fellow was in the lead. All the Yale rooters went wild and shouted, "Go it, Connie, pass him!" "Connie," I repeated a few times, could it be?—and it was! For an instant his face turned towards me, and that instant was enough. For there was Condon a full length ahead. I arose from my seat and shouted: "Go it Ziggy!" at a boy,

Hoppie!" I was the first one to shake hands with him, and he was certainly surprised to see Harold and me.

To celebrate the occasion, I invited them to dine with me that night. On entering the restaurant, whom should I see perched on a high stool taking cash but Lawrence Renstrom. He tried to short change us, but after John "Biffed" him, he was ready to come across.

As that was the last day of school, we decided to take a trip abroad to see the ruins of the late war. We were to sail on the steamship, "Rondo." On arriving at the pier we saw a big burly baggage smasher with a huge trunk on his back. On seeing us, he dropped his trunk and came running toward us. At once we recognized him to be Lawrence Benjamin. He warned us not to go on that boat because all the crew were women. On hearing this, Bud was more auxious to sail than ever.

On boarding the ship, we saw Grace Styles in a captain's uniform. In one hand she held a belaying pin, and in the other a spy glass. She then introduced me to the crew. Belle Lunt was cabin girl, Wilhelmina was first mate, Evelyn Faucher was steward, Rose Hyrup second mate, and Marion Styles lookout. How she could crawl up the ropes to the crow's nest so gracefully was marvelous.

Presently the ship began to sail out of the harbor. About a quarter of a mile from shore, in a little skiff sat Helen Sharkey spearing sharks. On entering the cabin, we saw Lucy Hayden accompanied by a distinguished looking gentleman. We recognized him as a former Freshman.

We were about ten miles out at sea when the lookout

bellowed, "Sail, ho?" At once the captain put the glass to her eye and muttered, "Pirates, as I live." "All hands on deck." was the next command.

But too late, the pirates were upon us and over our rail they clambered, But brave Captain Styles never left the spot. She knocked them right and left until they retreated to their ships, but left three of their gang wounded on our deck. On looking closer, we recognized them as Robert, Vern, and Howard. They were set free for the sake of the class of '18.'

Enroute we were entertained by troop singers. The leading ones were Laura, Agnes, and Norma. After many days of sailing, we arrived at Liverpool. On the dock was an old, dilapidated Ford, which had a sign on it, "Jitney bus." In the front seat sat Dorothy Smith. On going a little further up the street on a corner we saw Wilabelle playing a grind organ, while Gladys Younglove, dressed as a monkey, collected the pennies. We went into a movie owned by Edith Bradley and Edith Lambert, and saw the great American drama, "The Egg Masters," and I applauded when the star appeared—my old friend Georgia West.

We returned on the "Rondo" after a delightful tour of Europe—united in our praise of the old class of '18.

HAROLD MCKEE.



#### COSTLY BUNS.

A man who had purchased some currant buns at a bakery was distressed on starting to eat one to find it contained a fly. Returning to the bakery, he made an indignant complaint, demanding another bun in place of the inhabited one. "I'm sorry, Sir," said the salesman, "I can't give you another bun, but if you will bring back the fly, I will exchange it for a currant."

#### 

#### CHARACTERISTICS OF A MAN.

A famous woman novelist was once asked why she had not married, to which she replied, "I have three things about the house, that represent so closely the characteristics of a man that I don't want anymore of him."

"What do you mean?" was asked.

"Well," replied she, "I've got a dog that growls all morning, a parrot that swears all afternoon, and a cat that stays out all night."

# Freshman Class

#### Officers

President	FRED CONRAD
Vice-President	STANLEY CHANDLER
Secretary-Treasurer	KATHERINE HOBBIE
Historian	FLORENCE LOGAN
Student Council	LAWRENCE BURCH
Motto-With the rope of the past, we'll ring the bell of the future.	
FLOWER—Red Carnation. Colors—Orange and Black.	

#### Class Roll

Beebe, Eunice (decease
Brown, Oswald
Burch, Lawrence
Burns, Vera
Butterfield, Gertrude
Bydalek, Edward
Chandler, Stanley
Chatfield, Ray
Chatfield, Roy
Clawson, Mabelle
Conrad, Fred
Conrad, Martha
DuMontelle, Lester
Farmer, Robert
Gilliland, Ida
Hall, Hazel

sed) Hall, Marjorie Hardy, Irene Harms, Doris Hess, Roy High, Ernest Hobbie, Frank Hobbie, Kathryn Jensen, Emma Jensen, Elizabeth Kinney, Andrew Kinney, Myron Kurtz, Ida Lamport, James Lanoue, Roland Logan, Florence Mills, Hazel

Mills, Ora
Mills, Laurie
Nagle, Ira
O'Connel, Violet
Peterson, Beulah
Porter, Gertrude
Searls, George
Seavey, Henry
Shaffer, Harry
Simonds, Opal
Tharp, Otto
Tomas, Frank
West, Fern
Younglove, Arthur
Hilsenhoff, Leslie

# Freshman Class.



### Freshman Prophecy

I was a Freshman in the Momence High School, the United States has made wonderful progress along many lines. Among the modern conveniences is a sort of biographical atlas for each county containing a brief record of the achievements of each person over thirty years of age, a sort of a moral and historical "Bradstreet" as it were. These volumes are kept at the state capital at Springfield. While visiting there, an insatiable desire to discover the whereabouts of my former classmates led me to peruse these weighty volumes which were stored away for the edification of future generations.

Robert Farmer, now a representative in the state legislature, gained me access to the library containing these precious volumes, and to my great delight, I found the names of all except two of my former classmates; Andrew Kinney, who is in Africa selling mittens to the natives there, and Henry Seavey, who had taken up his abode on an iceberg near Greenland for the purpose of making detailed study of sharks and other sea animals, thus demonstrating the great promise he gave as a member of the Zoology class in the High School. I found recorded the following glowing accounts of the other members of the class.

Lawrence Burch, despite the attractions he seemed to have for a certain Sophomore girl, is still a bachelor, and an admiral in the U. S. Navy. Vera Burns, following her natural bent, is working in a curling iron factory. Gertrude Butterfield and Gertrude Porter are teaching in the Philippines, and Edward Bydalek is a chef in one of the popular New York restaurants. Ray Chatfield has succeeded Mr. J. E. Melby in the undertaking business, while

Roy is cruising around the world in his yacht, on his honeymoon. Maybelle Clawson and Ferne West are great musicians, and are at present performing in the Chicago Opera. Stanley Chandler is engaged at all favorable times in testing out different motorcycles and trying to win a prize in some race. Martha Conrad and Lester DuMontelle are running a restaurant together at the Log Cabins. Hazel Hall is a dashing Chicago widow, and Marjorie is the principal of the Momence High School. Irene Hardy is a missionary in India. Leslie Hilsenhoff and Otto Tharp are in the army, and Kathryn Hobbie and Arthur Younglove are movie stars. Everyone knows about Elizabeth Jensen, since she has just been elected suffragette governor of Illinois. Emma Jensen is stenographer to the president, and Roland Lanoue is a second Caruso. Myron Kinney is a ranchman in California. Ida Kurtz and Hazel Mills are trapeze climbers in a circus. James Lamport is a modern farmer. Violet O'Connell is a milliner, and George Searls a barber. Harry Shaffer is proprietor of the consolidated dry goods company of Momence, while Beulah Peterson is a clerk in the ribbon department of one of his stores. Frank Tomas is a mechanic living in Kankakee, and Roy Hess and Oswald Brown are a pair of adventurers, now in Egypt looking at the different mummies there. Laurie Mills lives on a farm in Kentucky, and Ora is a matron at the Illinois Orphanage. Doris Harms and Opal Simonds are models in Marshall Field's store, Chicago. Fred Conrad is the editor of the 'Momence Daily Sun.' When I had finished reading what I have here told you, I was very proud to have been one of the class of '19.

FLORENCE LOGAN.

# Local Contest in Public Speaking.

On Thursday evening, April 20, the Annual Oratorical Contest was held in the Gym. Only a small crowd was in attendance, but the contest proved a very spirited one.

#### PROGRAM

Music \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Victrola

EXTEMPORE CONTEST

Issues arising from the question of Phillipine Independence
\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Victor Taylor

Increase in the Army \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Richard Smith

Treaties with Nicaraugua and Haiti \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ray Cook

#### DECLAMATIONS

Music

"The Death Disc"	Irene Hardy
"Helene Thamre"	Lucy Hayden
"Jean Val Jean"	Fern West
"The Honor of the Woods"	Lulu Knaur
Decision of Judges	

### Presentation of Cups\_\_\_\_\_\_Supt. T. R. Johnston

Richard Smith received first in Extempore, and Victor Taylor second. Lulu Knaur won out in declamation, and Lucy Hayden second. The Judges were from Grant Park, Watseka and Lowell.



CUP WINNERS 1916.

### Public Speaking in M. H. S.

In this branch of the High School work, M. H. S. has been more than successful. Time after time we won out against almost impossible odds. Such names as Willis and Ryan stand out in Oratory, and every representative has reflected credit on the school. Altho falling away slightly in Athletics the last few years, we have triumphed over the best K. H. S. could produce in Extempore for the last three years. From 1901 to 1912, Oratory and Declamation were the fields, but in that year the former was replaced by Extemporaneous Speaking. The contestants in this must read the weekly: Outlook, Independent and Literary Digest for a period of six weeks. Twenty subjects are selected, and each contestant draws two subjects.

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# County Oratorical---1915

Before a large and enthusiastic crowd, Momence again demonstrated their superiority in Extempore Speaking in the Assembly Hall of Kankakee High School, on the evening of Field Day. Robert Dennis, speaking on, "Issues Involved in the Fall of Constantinople," easily bested Hamilton of Kankakee, whose subject was, "The Citizen Army." Mr. E. E. Wheeler, President of the Association, introduced the speakers, and after their topics were discussed, the declaimers delivered their renditions. The Contest proved very close, but Mae Mallaney, of Notre Dame was given the preference, with Esther Goodknecht of K. H. S. second. Excellent music was furnished by the High School Orchestra.

### List of Winners in Local Contests.

YEAR	ORATORY	DECLAMATION
1901	Phoebe J. Nelson	Varnum A. Parish
1902	J. Lenoir Pifer	Ivy B. Porter
1903	Sarah H. Hanson	Ina M. Hess
1904	Gilbert A. Willis	L. Floye Brown
		Jamie E. Ryan
1906	Clennie B. Little	Margaret Nelson
1907	J. E. Ryan	Lenore Halpin
1908	Margaret Nelson	George Grabe
1909	Geo. A. Grabe	John W. V. Stratton
1910	Geo. A. Grabe	A. Marie Jackson
1911	Ivan E. Crosby	Bessie R. Brassard
1912	*Chas. A. Tuttle	Clara E. S. Dixon
1913	*Chas. A. Tuttle	Lucile Peterson
1914	*Hilton C. Nichols	Lucille Peterson
1915	*Robert M. Dennis	Martina M. Condon
1916	*Richard R. Smith	Lulu M. Knaur
*Extem	pore Speaking.	

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### In Memoriam.

After an illness of scarcely more than a week, Eunice Beebe, of the Freshman class, passed away at her home on Nov. 20, 1915. She had been in poor health for some time, but the news of her death came as a surprise and shock to all. The Freshman class attended the funeral in a body, and six boys acted as pallbearers. Beautiful flowers were sent by the school.

The family has the sympathy of the High School in their bereavement.

### Home Economics.

HE movement for establishing domestic science in the schools should be supported not only by women and girls, but also by the men, for will not they like to find a tastefully kept home, good "eats" and buttons sewed on? Does not Home Economics mean a "science of the home, an understanding of the home?" This year in our school we have only started upon this course by trying to teach the fundamental principles underlying the care and preparation of plain foods. This start should be followed next year by an advanced course in Foods, which would include a more careful study of the kind and amount of protein, carbohydrates, and fats, which we need in our diet, why we need each, and economy in the planning, preparation, and serving of meals. We must also remember that a course in Domestic Science or Home Economics. means not only the preparation of foods, but it also means a home which shows care in the selection and suitability of the furnishing and in the color harmonies.

House Sanitation is a phase of this subject which will be taken up. Here we need an understanding of what good plumbing is, of what constitutes a good location for our house in regard to light, pleasant surroundings, etc.

Another branch which it would be well to introduce into our High School would be a course in beginning sewing. The girls would learn to understand and use patterns, and to alter them to fit their needs; what colors may be combined to give charming effects, and why some people can wear checks, and others, stripes, to better advantage.

One period a week might be very profitably spent in the study of personal hygiene.

I think one of the greatest draw-backs to the putting in of domestic science in the schools is the fact that mothers say they can teach their daughters to cook and sew. They can - but do they always do it? - and are not they rather loathe to part with the methods they have always used, which their mothers used before them? And is there not something back of knowing how to prepare food? We are beginning to learn more and more thru the aid of science, which bacterial organisms are friends, and which are foes to the housewife in the care of food in the home. We are also learning, thru the study of the chemistry and composition of foods, why foods which contain protein become tough when subjected to high heat, why cream puffs don't always puff, why sherbets are of a more even texture when a certain proportion of ice and salt is used, and why—but I could go on indefinitely with the "why" of things.

May I say in conclusion, then, that a course in Home Economics has this object in view, "the scientific management of the home?"

M. HJERTSTEDT.



### The Commercial Work.

The City of Momence is entitled to great credit for establishing a commercial course in her high school. In no other department of the secondary school, is there a more attractive field than that which lies open along commercial lines.

We are in the midst of a marvelous industrial development. Many of our large manufacturers and merchants will be trained in the higher schools of commerce and business administration, but many more will become successful business men by means of the practical vocational courses in our public high schools. In the business world today, there is always room for a young man starting out in life. However, he must be efficient and prepared. One of the greatest advertising men of the United States recently said: "Preparedness is the secret of most successes in this world; fate seldom makes league with the unequipped." The day has passed by for the man who travels in a rut. Modern business demands wide-awake, alert and efficient men and women. Of all our various systems of education today, a business education is of more common application, and wider scope.

Then, in addition to training our young people for the business world, the high school commercial course does another great thing for certain classes. It keeps the boys and girls in high school, who would otherwise be tempted to leave and enter some business school, or worse still, desert school altogether. New England statistics show that forty per cent. of the pupils who enter school, finish the eighth grade and only eight per cent. finish high school. How necessary it is, then, to offer practical work in our high school to hold the pupils there.

The high school commercial course has the advantage of "proving the goods," so to speak. A pupil readily sees that he is not dealing with abstract values. It is to his advantage to get all he can out of the work, for he is simply learning what is going to be of definite worth to him. A pupil cannot always sense what value lies in such a study as Latin, but he can always sense the connection between his commercial work and the world which he is about to enter. Best efforts can be put into play when one is stimulated by thots of definite accomplishment. Moreover, the standards of the actual social world; the standards of promptness, accuracy, definiteness and responsibility of the business world are not regarded as artificialities of the school room, but as a challenge of one's real fitness to enter into the real order of things.

The commercial course in our high school has proved very successful. Its keynote has been practicability. The course established is on an equal footing with the commercial courses of other secondary schools. The scope of the work includes touch Typewriting, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Spelling, Grammar, Business English, Salesmanship, Business Management, Commercial Law, Commercial Geography, Business Arithmetic and Business Practice.

The enrollment in the commercial course has been very gratifying, which proves in itself that the work has an appeal to the average pupil of the high school. We were also pleased to welcome back six of last year's graduates whose interest in the new commercial course attracted them sufficiently to hold them over one year in school even after graduation.

CLARE TERRY.

# Literary Societies.



# Sophomore Prize Narrative.

ARLY one bright January morning, Hank Seavey, Buddy Graves, Jim, (the native guide and I started up the Halifax in my gasoline launch, the Crescent. We had a canoe in tow in which to go up the Tomoka, a shallow snag filled river. Then there were our guns, which were more on the order of cannon, and enough grub for a week.

We had heard rumors among the Indians that Old Inferno, the crocodile king, had again appeared in the great cypress swamp, and that he had feasted on young, juicy papoose for Xmas, with a full grown coon for his New Year's repast. Our mission was to destroy this scourge of the Tomoka.

All day our little boat chugged valiantly northward. Great cypresses leaned far over the stream, and ever and anon a gigantic elm, covered with long strings of Spanish moss, came into view. The water was alive with small aligators, water moccasins, and other reptiles. Several times during the day we saw what appeared to be large logs roll over the bank, and disappear. It was night when we reached the mouth of the Tomoka, so we stopped and made camp.

The next morning we commenced our journey up the Tomoka in the canoe. After dodging alligators and sandbars all day, we were glad to tie up in the most uninhabited place we could find, and try to sleep in spite of the neighborly snakes, which visited us from time to time.

Late the next afternoon we came to the swamp and found a small island which was vacant except for a couple of crocodile skeletons. Here we made camp. We did no hunting until the next day. Three days passed before we came to a large island which was covered with the footprints of an immense crocodile. This must surely be Old Inferno's residence, we thought. We went back to camp, but returned that night with a light to attract his attention. Thus, we could see by the reflection of his eyes where to shoot.

We circled around the island several times, and about midnight saw two great eyes watching us. I blazed away, and a splash followed. He sank, and we supposed him dead, but we were soon to discover our mistake, for a moment later he came up under the canoe and over we went.

I began to say my prayers, but the water, coming into my mouth, stopped me. Just as I rose to the surface, the crocodile rushed past after Buddy, who was swimming away with all the speed acquired from days spent in the quarry. As the monster slipped by, I threw myself on his back, and certainly enjoyed the race more than Buddy did.

After we had gone a good ten miles, day began to dawn, and I saw that Buddy still led by thirty feet, and that Henry was being towed along by means of Old Inferno's tail. For it was indeed no other! The pest had been caught at last! By eleven, I noticed my steed was slowing down, and soon died of exhaustion.

I yelled the good news to Hank and Bud, and with their help pulled our victim to shore, where, if his bones have not been taken by superstitious natives for amulets, his skeleton remains to this day.

HOWARD BRADLEY

### Lecture Course.

The lecture course this year has been up to the usual high standard set for such courses. The first number was given in the Baptist Church on Nov. 9th by Manlove, and was one of the most clever entertainments seen on a local platform. Mr. Manlove has the ability both to convulse his audience with laughter and to cause it to break forth in tears. The Estelle Gray Co. presented the second number on Dec. 9. Both Estelle Gray and Mr. Lhevinne are among the most talented of musicians, although the numbers presented by the former were hardly up to the expectations of many in the audience.

The remaining three numbers were given in the new gymnasium, which proved to be an excellent place for such entertainments. The acoustic properties are excellent, and the room is capable of seating some 300 people comfortably. Opic Read presented the third number on Jan. 20, and delighted his audience by his interpretive readings from "Jim Jucklin." Miss McLaren, who was to have presented the fourth number on Feb. 9, was taken ill, and the number had to be postponed until March 29. William Rainey Bennett on March 16 gave a very earnest and enjoyable lecture on "The Man Who Can." Miss McLaren kept her postponed engagement on March 29, and read "Peg o' My Heart" in a most pleasing manner.

The course was not as well patronized as it should have been, and there was a deficit to be made up. The Redpath Bureau furnished an additional number by the Chicago Concert Company on April 26, at merely the cost of transportation and lodging of the company, to make up this deficit.

Owing to the fact that one of the numbers given this year did not measure up to the expectations of the patrons of the course, the Bureau has offered a most attractive course for next year, and has deducted the price of the unsatisfactory attraction from next year's course, thus offering one of the best courses ever given here at a much reduced price. The attractions for next year will consist of a lecture by Frank Dixon, brother of the author of "The Clansman," from which "The Birth of a Nation" was taken; Ralph Bingham, the famous humorist; the Rob Roys, a male quartette in costume; Adrian Newens in his famous "Message from Mars"; and the Iris Concert Co., a group of talented musicians and readers. Those who have heard Bingham. Dixon or Newens, declare that any one of them is worth the entire price of a season ticket for the course.

Owing to the reduced rates to High School students, the patronage by the students was better than ever before. It is hoped that some arrangements may be made for reducing the price of season tickets to High School students next year. The High School has the best opportunity that it has had for years to make next year's course pay out, with a surplus to spare. Let us all get behind it and boost.

T. R. Johnston.

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Consider the young Freshie, how he goes; he toils not, neither does he sing (in assembly,) but the Senior, in all his glory, is not waylaid like one of these.

### Parent-Teacher Association.

NDER the able leadership of Mrs. D. E. Styles, the Parent-Teacher Association has had another successful year. The monthly programs have been strong and the average attendance has been good. By uniting with the Woman's Club, the Association was able to hear splendid addresses by Dr. David Felmly, President of the Illinois State Normal, and by Mrs. Moses Pervin of Chicago. Some of the general topics that have been discussed in the meetings are: "The need of physical training in the school; the advantages of having specialized training in music and drawing; the school as a social center; the moral condition of our school; civics and the school; and the needs of the coming year."

That the Parent-Teacher Association is interested in all departments of the school work was manifested at the November meeting when the topic under discussion was "The Need of Physical Training in the School." At the close of the program, a committee of five members was appointed to raise, by popular subscription, a fund to help equip the new gymnasium. The committee, with Mr. Will Ward as its chairman, very ably performed its task, for within a few weeks it reported a sum of over \$200 in its treasury. This money was used in purchasing a cork carpet for the room. All those who have been in the gymnasium know what a vast improvement the carpet is over the concrete floor.

Probably the most interesting event of the year was the exhibit in the gymnasium of the hand work of the school, which was prepared by the teachers in connection with the April meeting of the Association. The day previous to the

meeting was appointed as Patrons' Day, on which day many parents visited the classes and rooms of their children for the first time. The exhibit was on display all day as well as in the evening, when a good program was presented by five of the teachers, consisting of papers on vital topics, and a demonstration lesson in second grade phonics, reading, and spelling. The result of Patrons' Day was very gratifying, as much unwonted enthusiasm and discussion was aroused among the friends of the school.

The need of a stronger Parent-Teacher Association is very apparent. The service which the present organization has rendered to the school and the town is only a suggestion of what an organization, in which every parent of Momence is an active member, might do.

HELEN V. STALLINGS.

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#### IKEY AND THE DOCTOR

William Rainey Bennett, the Lecturer, tells this one:

Ikey had been ailing for some time, and finally decided to consult a famous specialist. On mentioning the subject to Joseph, the latter replied;

But Ikey, do you know what that doctor charges? Twenty-five dollars for the first visit, and five for each succeeding one!"

Nevertheless, Ikey went. He met the great man with a smile and the explanation:

"Good Morning, Doctor! Here I am again!" and deposited a five-spot in the ready hand, "What medicine shall I take?"

Said the doctor—'Continue to take that medicine I gave you last week.'



# Senior Class Play

"Tompkins Hired Man," a drama in three acts, will be presented by the Senior class of M. H. S. on June 1, 1916, in the High School Gymnasium, under the direction of Lou Allen.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Asa Tompkins, a prosperous farmer who can't tol-Fred Melby erate deceit\_ Dixey, the hired man, one of nature's noblemen-Paul Nelson John Remington, a fine young man in love with Louise \_\_\_\_Gerald Manzer Jerry, a half grown, awkward country lad\_\_\_\_\_Fav Ault Louise, the daughter whom Mr. Tompkins believes his own\_\_\_\_Florence Bright Julia, the only child born to Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins -----Elva Turrell Ruth, a niece of Mr. Tompkins, boarding at the Tompkins homestead\_\_\_\_Leora Bishop Mrs. Sarah Tompkins, a woman with a secret that embitters her\_\_\_\_\_Martha Searls

#### SYNOPSIS

Despairing of ever having a child of her own, Mrs. Tompkins conceives the idea of adopting a child and presenting it to ner husband as his own. She is obliged to promise the father of the child that it shall be heir to the Tompkins property, and a contract is drawn to that effect. The father, in turn, agrees never to disclose his identity. Before the adopted child is two years of age, a daughter is born to them. The mother has a natural desire that this child should stand first in her husband's affections; but he loves the adopted daughter the best. The mother broods

over the thought that she has robbed her own child, not only of a father's love, but of the property which rightfully belongs to it, and which has been willed to the adopted daughter. Continued brooding on this one thing leads her to dislike the elder child, and to show great partiality between the two. It results in the father clinging more closely to the adopted child and the disposition of the real daughter is spoiled by the mother attempting to make up for having deprived her of so much. The father of the adopted daughter comes to the farm, where he is not recognized and secures an opportunity to work for his board and clothes. How he finally regains his daughter, and is discovered to be a wealthy man, you will only learn by visiting the gymnasium June 1st.

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# Reaching out the Hand of Friendship.

On the date of the Herscher game, Ly Storrs, one of the most valued members of the Junior Class, suffered a severe hemorrhage. In January, he left school, and in April accompanied by his brother Al, went to New Mexico in search of health. The school sincerely hopes that he will fully recover and return to Momence.

Mr. E. E. Wheeler, principal of M. H. S. for the last three years, was compelled to leave school in March, after a severe illness from quinzy. In April he left for his home in Lexington, Ill. Thru this medium, the High School pupils wish to express their sympathy to the Wheelers', and the wish that he and Mrs. Wheeler may return next year, to fill the places they have established for themselves in the High School and Momence.



LULU KNAUR, Editor.

# The Year Book Banquet.

The Year Book contest closed Wednesday, Feb. 2. The "Fashions" under the leadership of Grace Styles triumphed, after a spirited struggle with the "Bobs" (led by Bob Nichols) by the score of 131 to 127. Robert Nichols received first prize for individual sales, selling 36 books, Gerald Manzer second with 19, and Grace Styles third with 14.

The banquet was held in Philo Hall and the Gym. on the night of Feb. 18. The hall was tastefully decorated in white and green, while a number of pennants adorned the walls.

The program began with a trio by Dorothy, Marion and Grace Styles, which was rendered in their usual pleasing manner. Mrs. Wheeler sang an excellent solo, followed by a delightful violin solo by Mabel Clawson. The rest of the evening was spent in playing various games, among which was an old time 'Virginia Reel.'

At eleven, a two course supper was served in the Gym. Menu:—Tuna Fish, salad, sandwiches, pickles, coffee, ice cream and wafers.

Toasts were responded to by the following, Miss Viola Dufrain acting as toast mistress:

The court of the c	
How it feels to be a winner	Grace Styles
How it feels to be a loser	Bob Nichols
How it feels to be a Senior	Martha Searls
Ambitions of a Freshman	Fred Conrad
Athletics	Gerald Manzer
Juniors are jolly	Victor Taylor
Half Way	John Condon
Domestic Science	Miss Hjerstedt

## Some Senior Sociabilities

### SENIOR JOY RIDE.

If you had happened to be a solemn Senior one moonlight night in October, and were riding in a wagonette with some other S. S.'s., you would not have enquired about the Chaperone's absence, nor wish to know where you were going.

We didn't either. But we enjoyed the six mile drive that ended at Elnora's. Here we became acquainted with ourselves, and enjoyed the class colors which decorated the rooms. Since you are not a solemn Senior you are probably wondering just what we did for amusemement. We played no 'Kissing' games, altho several took their third degree in a prominent lodge. As is the custom, delicious refreshments were served, which the solemn Seniors solemnly stored away.

Imbued with a spirit of reckless abandom from the ample lunch, the 'old timers' sadly played the "Little red Wagon."

'Then we said goodnight, and with solemn tread,

Silently left, for Grant Park was in bed."

#### SENIORS AT STYLES'.

On the evening of January 25th the Senior Class and the Faculty helped Miss Dorothy Styles celebrate her seventeenth birthday. Several games were played, among them being one wherein Mr. Wheeler demonstrated his basket shooting power. A number of artistic abilities were developed while illustrating songs.

The delightful lunch was served on small tables and consisted of salad, Parker House rolls, olives, chocolate, and ice cream and cake. The place cards were 'Father Time'

booklets opened to the year 1916.

After lunch we were favored with several vocal solos by Mrs. Wheeler, and a violin selection by Aimee Bigelow. Wishing Miss Styles many happy returns of the day, we left in time to arrive at school next morning.

## SENIORS SKATE.

One cold, wintry night the Seniors, being in need of exercise, rented Brouilette's hall. The hall was warm, and the exercise all that could be asked. Several learned to skate, while a few others shook the building with their sudden desire to be seated. The new curfew law was in effect, so we obeyed the Strict Chaperones and left for home early. (?)

## LAWN SOCIAL.

An ice cream social and candy sale was held on the High School campus on the evening of September tenth. It was conducted by the High School pupils for the benefit of the Gym. The Momence band furnished music for the occasion. About twenty dollars was cleared on this event.

#### SHALOT UP TO DATE.

Sir Moxey mused a little space— He said, "She has a lovely face, God in His mercy lend her grace! The lady from Grant Park."

## The Charivari.

On the night of Oct. 13, a small body of mysterious individuals assembled in the school yard. The the hour was early, the slouched hatted band perched on the steps as if to roost.

Some more appeared. And yet more! The old school yard took on the appearance of a Republican caucus. There was red fire and singing until at last some daring villain tolled the bell lustily. Lights went on all over the building. Even the janitor had the wisdom to stay at home. Discordant tunes from 'Rock of Ages' to 'I've been working on the railroad' and the classic, 'Hallelujah! I'm a bum!' floated away to disturb the 'early to bedders' consciencious slumber.

What was this army of young vandals—both sexes included—planning to do? But Hark! It is nine by the Electric clock! Are they intent on burning the C. I. & S. depot? For, to the doleful music of a dozen dishpans, (those very ones that would cause many christian mothers to pray softly in the morning) half a hundred squawkers, and a few '44s,' the company marched up Range Street to the home of a poor professor who had been foolish enough to get married during the school year.

He had intended to invite them in. But lo! The Opera House had not been secured. So he surrendered (to the tune of \$11.40) and sent them all to town with the promise of a ten-cent dish of ice cream! Barsi & Lanzi, being out of cream, went bankrupt, and a few of the craftier ones managed to get several helpings. Well! Well! Mr. Wheeler, you were lucky in getting out of it as easy as you did!

# Junior Reception to Seniors.

On Thursday evening, April 27th, the Juniors royally entertained the Seniors, faculty, and members of the school board, in Philo Hall. The evening was spent in playing various games, which were enjoyed by the older guests as well as the students. The fun culminated in an old-time Virginia Reel, and the members of the school board proved very adept at this graceful dance. About 11, luncheon was served by members of the Domestic Science Class. It proved to be a rare treat, and those of us who have endured other 'Social feeds' are convinced that this new High School course has been a benefit to all. The Menu:

FIRST COURSE

Beef Loaf Mashed Potatœs Rolls Salad

SECOND COURSE

Jello with whipped cream White and Dark cake

THIRD COURSE

Wafers

Coffee

After the repast, Toastmaster Victor Taylor, with a few remarks of his own choosing, called for the following toasts, which were ably responded to:

toasts, which were ably responded t	to:
To the Seniors	Alice Hardy
To the Juniors	Martha Searls
To the High School	Dorothy Styles
The High School as viewed by the	FacultyMiss Stallings
Senior Prophecy	_Martina Condon ('17)
Junior Prophecy	Viola DuFrain ('16)
How it feels to be a Junior-Senior	Richard Smith
School Spirit	Miss Sheldon

## The Nautical Knot.

After three months of preparation [morning, noon and night] the two-act operetta—A Nautical Knot or The Belle of Barnstapoole, was presented in the Gymnasium on May 5th and 6th. The scene of the play was Barnstapoole-bythe-sea, and concerned the fortunes of one Julia—a beautiful [but fickle] young lady, and her lover, Barnabas Lee. The heroine's part was ably played by Mlss Bessie Brassard. and the wandering artist, by Mr. Will Ward. Besides the High School students-Mr. Ernest Ward. Miss Ruth Boswell, Willie Conrad and Edmund Hess, were in the cast. Sailors, Barnstapoole girls, and townspeople made up the rest of the actors. Miss Grace Styles served as Pianist, and the Misses Aimee Bigelow, Josephine Tiffany, and Mabelle Clawson were the violinists. The staging was under the supervision of Lou Allen, and Miss Stallings directed the players. Proceeds went to the support of the Gym.

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## Exact Likeness.

Small School boy—(Watching her cat stroke her whiskers. etc.).

"Kitty do you hear me? Stop! If you don't you'll be as bad as Vivian Edwards!"

#### 

Miss Graham to Myron Kinney, in Anc. Hist.—"Myron, What is a mechanic?"

Myron: "A mechanic is a piece of machinery that runs by itself."

The Commencement Exercises for the class of 1916 will be held in the Baptist Church, on the evening of June 2. The Graduating Address will be delivered by Prof R. B. Dennis, acting director of Northwestern University School of Oratory. The subject of the address will be "The Heroic in Common Lives." Prof. Dennis is one of the widest known lecturers and readers, and the address should prove, both helpful and entertaining.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by Rev. Deer at the Baptist Church, on the evening of May 28.

The class of 1916 consists of twelve girls and four boys, all but one of whom entered the High School as Freshmen. Elnora Dickey entered the Senior year from Grant Park. All but four of the members of the class received their grade instruction in the Momence Public Schools. The Valedictorian honors for having received highest average in the work taken in the four years, go to Mildred Storrs, and Salutatorian, or second honors, go to Viola DuFrain. Miss Storrs and Miss DuFrain will deliver the Valedictorian and Salutatorian addresses on Commencement night. In many respects the class is one of the best which has been graduated from the local High School.

The class play, "Tompkin's Hired Man," will be presented in the Gymnasium on the evenings of May 31, and June 1. Lou Allen has charge of the coaching.

The Annual Alumni Meeting will be held Saturday evening, June 3. The time of holding the banquet has been advanced, and made a part of the commencement week exercises, in the belief that so doing will render it of greater interest, both to the graduates and alumni.

# Commencement and Baccalaureate Ranking of the Six Highest Seniors

Mildred Storrs	_93
Viola DuFrain	92
Dorothy Styles	_91
Gerald Manzer	_89
Lyle Brown	-88
Leora Bishop	_88

# The House that Jack Built

Friday evening, May 19th and 20th, the grade pupils present the operetta, "The House that Jack Built," in the Gym. Thruout the two acts, one is kept amused and delighted by the acting of the children. All of the grades are represented. Miss Russell is directing the affair, ably assisted by the other teachers.

# Important! Read!!

Don't fail to attend the County Field Meet and Oratorical at Kankakee on Monday, May 22. Come down and pull for Momence High School—she's going to be right in the front rank all day.

#### LAUNCH PARTY.

On the evening of May 11th a "select" ten students, accompanied by Mr. Johnston and Miss Hjerstedt, enjoyed an excursion to the Log Cabin Camp via Adams' launch. A delightful time was had and the 'hot dogs' disappeared with surprising rapidity. It was moonlight too—.—.

# Junior Prize Essay

## ACHIEVEMENT

Achievement—a very common term—is one that, when fully considered, contains much that may be overlooked. The word itself means to accomplish something, no matter how great or small, or to do something that has never been done before. It is never easy to accomplish great things. One is sure to meet difficulties, but thru them come the best results. Everyone is not fitted to become famous, but all can do the duty that faces them.

The world has a wonderful record of achievement. Many of its men have accomplished herculean tasks. This was made possible only thru sacrifice and faith -a faith that allows nothing to obscure its standard. These qualities made Columbus the discoverer of our continents. Napoleon Bonaparte must always be considered the greatest military genius of the 19th century. Thomas A. Edison is justly celebrated in his line. "The Wizard of Orange" has added so many things to the list of American inventions that it is impossible to enumerate them all here. History gives us the names of Washington, Lincoln and Gladstone, three men who, laboring under very different conditions, nevertheless worked for the same cause—Liberty and Equality. Lincoln stands out, perhaps, because of the fact that his life was full of the hardest kind of obstacles. From the time he took up the study of law, he progressed amazingly, and today stands the most universally admired and loved figure in the history of our country.

Everyone has an opportunity to accomplish something. Surely we have a broad enough field—the whole world, if necessary. But I think few of us need so large an area. We can do our best right where we are. Certainly, that should not be beyond our power. Of course, environment has much to do with our power of achievement. But who can not rise above his environment? Denied wealth and fame, let us acquire the confidence and respect of our friends. I assure you, this is no insignificant achievement.

After all, our greatest field for achievement is in our everyday life. We must try to make each day better than its predecessor, and another step towards our ideal.

A quite suitable ideal is to become courteous. A little child, if shown how, may become courteous. Older persons might do well to follow this rule. A favor or kind act fills one with no misgivings. Another worthy ideal is to gain an education. In this day and age this is not so difficult a task as it may seem. Compare the chances of the children in earlier times. They traveled miles for a scant schooling, and work kept them often at home. With our numerous schools, rapid conveyances, and time to spare, allowed us by wise parents, it is our own fault if we fail.

Everyone—with the possible exception of a few geniuses—must specialize. A person who is busy gets more enjoy-

ment out of his pleasures than an idle one. Whether or not we achieve anything is for us alone to decide. No one can do it for us. Reverses are aids; they should make us stronger. It is cowardly to falter until our task is accomplished.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today.—Longfellow,

AMY MATTOCKS.

# Manual Training

HE manual training equipment as moved over from the basement of the Loraine School this year and placed in the basement of the Central School, in order that more use might be made of the school equipment. The course was broadened somewhat, and the schedule was so arranged that the High School boys might be able to take the work. The resignation of Mr. Beacom in June of last year, upset the plans for the present year, so that it fell to Supt. Johnston to assume charge of the work in the manual training.

Some twenty or more of the High School boys registered for the course, which met twice a week, but conflict of studies and lack of sufficient time and other causes reduced the number before the close of the year. Only elementary problems were undertaken, but some very nice finished articles have been turned out by the boys. The equipment for the work is rather poor. New single benches with iron vises should be provided, and additional tools added, be-

fore another year. It is also hoped that for next year the course may be broadened into one including both mechanical drawing and bench work, which will meet every day for a double period, and offer a full credit for the work. When the work is offered in this way, full credit for the work will be extended by the colleges.

An exhibit of the manual training work of the High School was made in connection with the grade exhibit, but the date was too early for the completion of some of the larger problems of the year. Among the things made by the high school pupils during the year are stationery racks, book racks, magazine racks, umbrella holders, necktie racks, magazine stand, doll house for second grade, serving tray, medicine cabinet, reading lamps and wardrobe.

With better equipment and more time devoted to the work, problems in cabinet making, chairs, tables, desks, etc., might be chosen.

T. R. Johnston.

 $\sum \langle \langle \rangle \rangle \langle \rangle \langle \langle \rangle \rangle \langle \langle \rangle$ 

# Some "Eggisodes"

Sing-a-le, sing-a-low,
The Sophies will throw,
And the Juniors all know,
The Freshies will grow,
To egg those below!
Sing-a-le, sing-a-low!

During the year several semi-sociabilities have been sadly interfered with by jealous factions armed with the indispensable hen-fruit. So many were thrown that the price rose and the Faculty 'got wise.' Who will forget the rumpus that took place in September! For the outcome, see 'Mutt's' cartoon of the 'Fallen Leaders.'

# Course of Study and Announcements.

#### By T. R. JOHNSTON

HE course of study now offered by the Momence High School is on a par with that offered in schools much larger in size. During the past year, a Commercial course has been added, as well as a course in Domestic Science. A course in Manual Training for High School students has also been included. This course should be broadened so as to offer mechanical drawing as well as bench work, and it is hoped that such a course may be offered the coming year. A course in Agriculture was contemplated, but was not given on account of the lack of sufficient teaching forces. The High School is fully accredited at the State University, and is in good standing with most of the colleges of the Middle West, thus enabling its graduates to enter these schools without examination. The course of study now offered by the High School offers an excellent preparation either for college or for life. Its teachers are all College or University graduates.

The Commercial course which has been installed, aims to prepare thoroughly and efficiently for commercial pursuits. It is arranged in such a manner that it may be completed in one, two, or three years, depending on the progress and maturity of the student. A minimum speed of 40 words per minute is required for a credit in Trpewriting, and 75 per minute in Stenography, while in Bookkeeping, sufficient work is offered to prepare the student to take up this line of work successfully. The Domestic Science course, which has been offered this year, has consisted entirely of cooking. Two classes meet twice a week for double periods in this work. It is hoped next year a more advanced course in Cooking may be offered and that a full unit of credit may

be given for such a course. A course in Sewing is also contemplated. This class would meet twice a week for double periods. The school is now equipped with the neccessary apparatus to offer an advanced course in cooking, and also with three sewing machines; so the work in cooking and sewing might well be given. It is hoped that a course in Agriculture, including practical farming, stock raising, and dairying may be offered.

During the year, 31 pupils, not residents of the city or school district, have attended the school, most of them having their tuition paid by the state.

Sixteen credits are required for graduation, of which the following are required: English,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  credits; Mathematics,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  credits; History, 1 credit; Science, 1 credit. The other 8 credits may be elected from the following course of study:

#### FIRST YEAR

English I, Latin I, Algebra, Physiology, General Science, History I, Manual Training.

#### SECOND YEAR

Caesar, English II, Plane Geometry, Physical Geography, Zoology, Botany, Commercial Arithmetic, Domestic Science.

#### THIRD YEAR

Cicero or Virgil, English III, Solid Geometry, English History, German I, Advanced Algebra, Commercial Geography, Commercial Law, Bookkeeping, Agriculture, Domestic Science.

#### FOURTH YEAR

Virgil or Cicero, English IV, Physics, German II, American History, Civics, Stenography, Typewriting, Domestic Science, Office Practice.

## PAGE FORTY-SEVEN



## Business is Business.

Not the least important, is the financial side of the Year Book. This year our expenses will run over \$200, the items being (in round numbers) as follows:

ms being (in round numbers) as ronows.		
Printing bill	\$110	00
Engraving bill	80	00
Photographs	30	00
Miscellaneous	10	00
Total	<del></del> \$230	00
Our proceeds will be about:		
Sale of 265 books at 65c per copy	\$170	00
Advertising	45	00
Pictures	20	00
From Bijou (class night)	15	00
Total	\$250	00

So, you see, if everything goes well, expenses will about balance. Any surplus goes into the High School Treasury.

If you haven't bought a book, see a member of the Staff or call at The Progress Office.

# Che Sixteenth

JUNIOR

# Year Book

Price 65c.
Out of Town Subscriptions 75c

# Some Appreciations

Although known as The Junior Year Book we have attempted to have it include something from all classes. Some of the Freshmen and Sophomore contributions compare very favorably with that of the higher classes. Especially so is this true of the cartoons and designing. Fred Conrad is the Artist who created the Athletic design. Harold McKee is much in evidence with his excellent, original and humorous pictures, and Henry Seavey drew the finished Social design.

We wish to thank Henry Conrad for the excellent Alumni heading which he so kindly drew for us. He has devoted his time and skill in behalf of the Year Book, and the staff certainly appreciates the spirit shown by Momence's premier cartoonist.

#### 

#### SOME AMERICAN HISTORY GEMS.

Paul N.—''The colonists got molasses from Cuba, made it into rum, took the rum to Africa, got the negroes 'stewed,' captured them, and made more molasses!''

Mr. J.—''Tell me about John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry.''

Fay Otis Ault—"John Brown got some men together, and sunk Harper's Ferry, which had been transporting the Negroes across the river!"

Q—"Who was President in 1857?" Paul—"Cannon!"

## Review of Past Year Books.

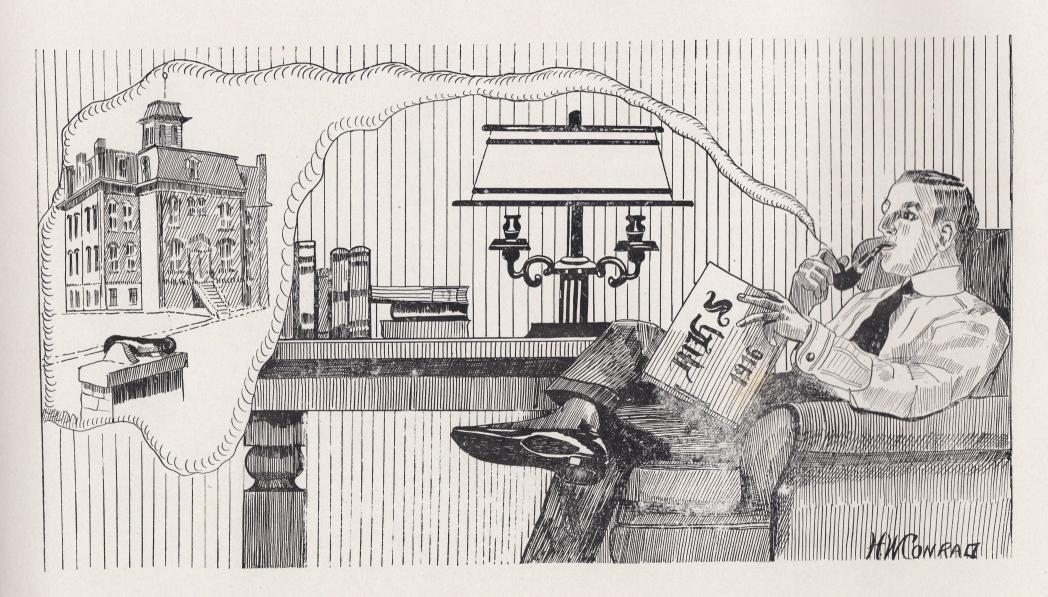
The Momence High School Year Book is an established thing. Fads may come, and fads may go, but the Annual lives on forever. It has stood the test of sixteen years, and the effort put forth in issuing it has proved well worth while. We owe the beginning of the book to the Seniors of 1901. There has been so many helpers that we may mention no one foremost unless it be Mr. Richard E. Selby, whose expert advice, and loyal interest placed the book on its high

plane. For three years the grades found a place in the copy, but in 1908 this was discontinued, and since then it has been entirely a High School book. About one hundred and twenty-five have served on staffs and there has been some four hundred contributors. All of these of course cannot be mentioned here, but the list of editors and managers following, deserves more than passing notice.

# List of Editors and Managers

YEAR	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	BUSINESS MANAGER
1901	Wayne Kelsey	Alma Drayer
1902		Jos. Gibeault
1903	Leigh Kelsey	Clyde Parmley
1904	Hallie Selby	Virginia Tabler
1905	Irene Buckner	Frank Cleary
1906	Myrtle Crosby	Hazel Broad
1907	Gertrude Nelson	Hazel Thurber
1908	Mabel Popejoy	Harold Smith
1909		Grace Porter
1910	Dean Howk	Cecil Sherwood
1911	Art Carlson	Wayne Allen
1912	Mabel Clapsaddle_	Frank Connor
1913	Gladys Clark	Leroy Grimes
1914	Hazel McConnel	Phillip Sweet
1915	Mildred Storrs	Martha Searls
1916	R. Smith	Ruth Johnson

# Alumni Department.



# The Annual Alumni Banquet.

The Twenty First Annual Banquet of the Momence High School Alumni Association was held Tuesday evening, June 15th, in the Guild Rooms.

After all had finished eating, Mrs. Charles Hess, the President. took charge of the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Next came the report from the Corresponding Secretary and one from the Treasurer. Clyde Tabler and Varnum Parish then gave a report concerning the conference with the Year Book Staff.

It was moved and seconded that the chair chose a committee to confer with the Year Book Staff next year. Composed of Will Parish, Hazel McConnel and Josephine Tiffany.

Varnum Parish gave a report concerning the issuing of invitations. It was accepted. The names of the graduates be written with the minutes each year, and that each member send in his name and address to the president.

Toasts were responded to by Edward Cleary, E. T. Safford, Mayme Halpin and George Grabe.

Officers were elected for the following year. They are:

President\_\_\_\_\_Mrs. Collier, Kankakee.
Vice-President\_\_\_\_Chas. Steevens, Beecher.
Rec. Secretary\_\_\_Beatrice Barsalou, Chicago.
Cor. Secretary\_\_\_\_Will Tuttle.
Treasurer\_\_\_\_Hilton Nichols.
Toastmaster\_\_\_\_Edward Cleary.
Sergeant at Arms\_\_\_Philip Sweet.
Executive Board\_\_\_\{ Mrs. Bert Sergeant Clyde Tabler.}

Motion lost that the class of '95 sing their song. Fourteen members attended from out of town.

HELEN KIRBY, Sec.

# What our Alumni are Doing.

That a High School education is a good thing is proved, once and for all, by the records of our graduates. Below follows a few statistics:

Of the eighty-four male graduates seven are in business for themselves, twelve hold responsible positions, nine are teachers, three Physicans, two Lawyers, two Reporters, three Ministers, two Civil Engineers, one Superintendent of Goodland Schools, twelve farmers, fifteen students at higher places of learning, seven laborers, and eleven 'men of Leisure.'

It has held good in the case of the Alumnae. Thirty women graduates teach. A number are stenographers. Many more are wives and mothers—the highest profession, after all.

#### 

# HAPPENINGS IN ALUMNI CIRCLES DURING THE PAST YEAR.

#### MARRIAGES,

(This list, of course, is incomplete, but is the best that can be compiled.)

Miss Beulah Creamer to Ira Cornelius of West Frankfort.

Fred Willis to Miss Flora Shortridge.

George Grabe to Miss Ellen Smith

Gaylord Hess to Miss Drayer.

Miss Zeniada Zahl to Delancy Frederics, of Chicago.

Miss Viola Oleson to Guy Alberts.

#### Births to Members of Alumni.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milan Astle, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dubridge, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (Astle) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Wennerholm, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hayden, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Varnum Parish, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hess, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, Redlands. Cal., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blakely, Joliet, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greenawalt, a son.

#### THE ALUMNI RESPONDS.

We wrote to forty-five Alumni. Answers came from fourteen. Here is a type of the average letter received from the loyal ones.

Villa Grove, Ill.

Jan. 28, 1916.

My Dear Sir:

You may enter my name for a Year Book as per your letter. I am glad to know the old school is keeping up the publishing of such a copy. You in school do not fully appreciate what the year book means now, but after you have been out in the world, doing for yourselves ten or fifteen years, the old book will look pretty good.

I take the book that my class had such a hard time getting together and read it from cover to cover, and it assures me that the happiest times of one's life are his school days.

Very truly yours,

Jos. A. Gibeault.

Others come and go, but Mrs. Kallander's Songs live on forever.

#### 

Perhaps more Alumni will respond next year? Think it over, ye who see this book.

#### 

A visit to the High School might repay you. There has been a few who took the trouble this year—why not more?

#### 

Did you see "Arabian Night?" Some of the old graduates are developing into talented actors and actresses.

#### 

This is a new section in the Year Book, we hope you have all enjoyed it. Another year will find it more complete. Probably some will object, but then there are always a few who cling to ancient forms.

#### 

Copies of the 1916 Annual go to all parts of the U. S.

#### 

'15—'The Seniors aren't what they used to be, are they?''
'16—'No, my dear Alumnus, they were Juniors last year.''
-Selected.

# Officers of Alumni Association

President	Mrs. Collier, Kankakee
Vice-President	Chas. Steevens, Beecher
Rec. Sec., Be	atrice Barsalou, Chicago
Cor. Sec.	Will Tuttle
Treasurer	Hilton Nichols
Toastmaster	Edward Cleary
Sergeant at Arms	Philip Sweet
Executive Board	Mrs. Bert Sergeant Clyde Tabler

# Alumni Members and Addresses.

## (When State is not given it is Illinois)

## Class of 1877

Eva (Jewets) Beers	Hoxie, Kan.
Mary (Haslett) Brady	Crown Point, Ind.
Eva Griffin (deceased).	
L. Emma Griffin	Clark Summit, Pa
Eaton Haslett	Long Beach, Cal.
Sarah (McKinstry) Kelley	Madison, S. D.
Ida (Smithyman) Little	Momence
Clara Thompson	Bunker Hill Ind.

## Class of 1888

Maggie (Brown) Cory	Marne, Iowa
Ella (Fitzgerald) Moran	Chicago.
Mary (Hughes) McDonald	Yankton, S. D.

## Class of 1892

Martha (Chipman) Henry	Salem
Francis (McDaniels) Taylor	.Cairo
Mary (Knighthart) Meinzer Mc	mence
Nora (Culver) Paradis Minneapolis,	Minn.
Florence (Riker) ReinsSteptoe,	Wash
Martha (Clark) WatsonHighland	d Park

## Class of 1893

Maude (Shrontz) Du Montelle	Momence, Ill.
Norman Griffin, cashier	Grant Park
Carrie (Griffin) Cloidt	Grant Park
Jay Kenrich, minister	Culver, Ind.
Bertha (Lamb) Dennison	Exline
Maude (Patrick) Rose	Chicago
Maude (Whitmore) SweetCn	erryvale, Kan.

## Class of 1894

C. M. C. Buntain, attorney	Kankakee
May (Simonds) Burch	Momence
Frank H. Culver, draughtsman	. La Porte, Ind.

Burr Groves	Sparta, Wis.
Ethel (Nichols) Einslee	Brunswick, Ind.
Ralph Krows, reporter	Tacoma. Wash.
Elmer Longpre, physician	Kankakee
Minnie (Reins) Wilkinson	Kankakee
John Wilkinson, physician	Kankakee

## Class of 1895

Gertrude (Ellis) Hess	Momence
H. W. Freeman, dentist	Grant Park
Eva (Kious) Knaur	Momence
Hilma (Melby) Kinney	Momence
Jessica (Patrick) Bacon	Tipton, Ind.
Chas. Pogue, monuments.	_Crawfordsville, Ind.
E. T. Stafford	.West Superior, Wis.
Fred Willis, credit man	Chicago
Samuel Sanstrom (decease	ed).

## Class of 1896

HT HE	
Magdalene Campbell, repor	rtervomence
Elwin J. Clark, civil engine	eer_Cheyenne, Wyo.
Fred O. Clark	Momence
May Culver, musician	Ortonville, Minn.
Lena (Drayer) Collier	Kankakee
Jesse M. Gray	Yonkers, N. Y.
Ernest Griffin	
Clara Landon	Portland, Ore.
May (Buffington) Hoinke	Fort Dodge, Ind.
Grayce Lane, musician	Momence

## Class of 1898

Carrie (Morgan) Beatty	Hattie (Ingraham	i) BigelowLos	Angeles, Cal.
Danville	Carrie (Morgan)	Beatty	Danville, Ky.
	Wm. J. Cleary, ch	aplain Soldiers'	Home
Julia Dowling			Danville
	Julia Dowling		Chicago
Bertha DurhamMomence	Bertha Durham		Momence

Hattie M. (Gibson) DunnLos Angeles, Cal.
Rosilda (Fountain) HurstSt. Louis, Mo.
Henry Hanson, merchant Niles City. Mont.
Clare Kelsey, farmerGrand Bay, Ala.
Cora (Simonds) O'ConnellMomence
Delia O'DonnelChicago

## Class of 1899

Mary L. Bukowski	Momence
Harold Dennis, farmer	Grant Park
Edna (Paradis) McDonald	Chicago
Norman Shaw, clerkWas	hington, D. C.
Clyde Tabler, lumber and coal	Momence
Josephine Wagner (deceased).	

## Class of 1900

Amos Chamberlain, Farmer	Momence
James Cleary, Grocer	Momence
Carroll C. Clark	
Georgia (Lamport) Coleman	Brazil, Ind.
Lena (Dennis) Felt	Momence
Nellie (Dwyer) Gordon	
Will Harris, Farmer	Grant Park
Junia Johnson	Crete
Leona (Garrett) Montgomery	
Mattie M. (Babin) Mulcher	Chicago
Stephen Morgan (deceased)	
Bessie (McKee) Porter	.Chilocco, Okla.
Edward A. Porter	-Chilocco, Okla.
Idella (Parmley) Sollitt	Pittsburg. Pa.
Phoebe [Gibeault] Sprinkle	Villa Grove
Florence [Culver] Shaffer	Minnesota
Belle Rice, Teacher	Momence
Fred Willis, Mail Clerk	Mo pence
May [Lamport] Wallace	Grant Park
Ida [Stratton] Woody	.Ft. Worth Tex.

# Alumni List Continued.

## Class of 1901

Josie Dwyer, milliner	Billings, Mont.
Olive (Burchard) Freeman	Grant Park
Birdie [Smith] Gregoire	Tacoma, Wash.
Ida [Force] Wilcox	Bartlew, Ind.
Francis [Clark] Hartman	Hesperia, Mich.
Alma [Drayer] Jackson	Dover, N. H.
Mamie [Brady] Keltering	Rose Lawn, Ind.
Wayne Kelsey	E. Spokane, Wash.
Clara Nadolni, Stenographer	Chicago
Geo. Porter, Supt. Schools	Goodland, Ind.
Lucille [Thruber] Smith	Grant Park
Ethel Weaver, Teacher	Kankakee

## Class of 1902

01000 01 10	
Jennie Cleary, teacher	Momence
Elizabeth Cleary, teacher	Momence
Masie (Kious) Chamberlain	Momence
Laura Dennis	Grant Park
Joseph Gibeault, merchant	Villa Grove
Anna Hanson, teacher	Redlands, Cal.
Blanche (Freeman) Lewis	
Phoebe Nelson	Chicago
Ezra Porter (deceased).	
Grace Seaman	Rochester, Ind.
Estella (Vane) Sergeant	Grant Park
Laura (Gibson) Watrus	Mystic, Conn.

## Class of 1903

Bonnie [Weaver] AbelesNaug	atuck, Conn.
Ivy [Porter] Bruner	Brook, Ind.
Edith [Bennett] Chamberlain	Momence
Flora [Dayton] ChipmanCo	rtland, N. Y.
Blanche [Wilson] Esson	Grant Park
Martha [Baechler] Garrett	Champaign
Frank W. Garrett, Instructor	Champaign

Marian [Se rls] Hanson	Momence
Sarah Hanson, Teacher	Chicago
Blendina Miller, Artist	New York
Varnum Parish, Attorney	Momence
Niles Porter, Farmer	Momence
Carrie [Spry] Pifer	Newton
Esther [Gray] Wilson	Stanwood, Wash.
Edna [Dayton] Wheeler	Detroit, Mich.

## Class of 1904

Carrie [Clark] Blood
Momence
Lloyd Crosby [deceased]
Sadie Crosby, NurseChicago
Myrtle Gibeault, StenographerChicago
Viola [Chipman] Holman_San Francisco, Cal.
Leigh Kelsey, FarmerE. Spokane, Wash.
Clyde Parmley, Electrician Kewanee, Ill.
Ina [Hess] RobinsonEdgewood
Anna Templeton, ClerkChicago
Laura [Croman] Thruber Los Angeles, Cal.
Frank VanInwagen, EngineerChicago
Gilbert A. Willis, TeacherUnion Hill
Marie [Wennerhom] WennerholmMomence
Clara Wilson, StudentNormal

## Class of 1905

Georgia Bennett	Grant Park
Stella [Dwyer] Goodere	Chicago
Jessie Garrett, Teacher	Standard
Jay Garrett, Farmer	Knob Noster, Mo.
Lola [Vane] Hazard	Chicago
Hallie [Selby] McLoughlin.	Cerro Gordo
Virginia [Tabler] Roden	Pasadena, Cal.

## Class of 1906

Francis Cleary, Priest	Rock Island
Nina Fish	Muskogee. Okla.
Will Hanson	Chicago
Serina [Johnson] Hanson	Ch cago
Emma [Pittman] Vane	Momence
Irene (Buckner) Wheeler	Momence

## Class of 1907

Hazel Broad, Teacher	Peoria
John Bukowski, Railroad Clerk	Chicago
Myrtle Crosby, Teacher	Riedel, Mont.
Lottie (Hess) Chipman	Momence
Nellie (Loghry) Cleff	Oak Park
Frank Dufrain, Teacher	Rockford
Lucille (Fish) Hunt	Lowell, Ind.
Harry Hoag, Prop. Bijou Theatre	Momence
Clennie Little	Momence
Mamie Halpin, Stenographer	Chicago
Carrie (Hansen) Sauers	Conrad, Ind.

## Class of 1908

Meryl Boyd	Wessington, S. D.
Hazel (Thurber) Britton	Watseka
Bessie Bennett	Hollywood, Cal.
Francis Halpin, Private Se	cChicago
Florence (Smith) Hayden	Yorkville
Will Hayden, Automobiles.	Yorkville
Axel Hanson, Teacher	Grand River, Ia.
Margaret Nelson, Teacher.	Cissna Park
Gertrude Nelson, Teacher.	Hammond, Ind.
Clare Porter, Clerk	Morocco, Ind.
Will Parish	
James Ryan, Law Student.	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Minnie (Shoultz) Wilmot.	Amorilla, Texas
Margaret (McMann) Sawye	rLansing, Mich.
Mattie Stetson, Milliner Josephine Tiffany, Musicia Jesse Wilson, Farmer	nMomence

# Alumni List Continued.

## Class of 1909

Mabel (Popejoy) Blakeley Indianapolis, Ind. Ida (Anderson) Baker North Manchester, Ind. Georgia Bigoness Momence James Crosby, Ranchman Riedel, Mont. Claude Dubridge, Clerk Momence Arthur Giroux Chicago Gaylord Hess, Teacher Durango, Col. Anna Keeler, Teacher Beecher George Nichols, Mechanic Momence Harold Smith, Farmer Lowell Will Tuttle, Hotel-Keeper Momence	Clara (Burtt) Allen	Rushville, Ind.
Georgia Bigoness Momence James Crosby, Ranchman Riedel, Mont. Claude Dubridge, Clerk Momence Arthur Giroux Chicago Gaylord Hess, Teacher Durango, Col. Anna Keeler, Teacher Beecher George Nichols, Mechanic Momence Harold Smith, Farmer Lowell	Mabel (Popejoy) BlakeleyIn	dianapolis, Ind.
James Crosby, Ranchman Riedel, Mont. Claude Dubridge, Clerk Momence Arthur Giroux Chicago Gaylord Hess, Teacher Durango, Col. Anna Keeler, Teacher Beecher George Nichols, Mechanic Momence Harold Smith, Farmer Lowell	Ida (Anderson) Baker. North	Manchester, Ind.
Claude Dubridge, Clerk. Momence Arthur Giroux Chicago Gaylord Hess, Teacher Durango, Col. Anna Keeler, Teacher Beecher George Nichols, Mechanic Momence Harold Smith, Farmer Lowell	Georgia Bigoness	Momence
Arthur Giroux Chicago Gaylord Hess, Teacher Durango, Col. Anna Keeler, Teacher Beecher George Nichols, Mechanic Momence Harold Smith, Farmer Lowell	James Crosby, Ranchman	Riedel, Mont.
Gaylord Hess, Teacher	Claude Dubridge, Clerk	Momence
Anna Keeler, Teacher Beecher George Nichols, Mechanic Momence Harold Smith, Farmer Lowell	Arthur Giroux	Chicago
George Nichols, Mechanic Momence Harold Smith, Farmer Lowell	Gaylord Hess, Teacher	Durango, Col.
Harold Smith, FarmerLowell	Anna Keeler, Teacher	Beecher
	George Nichols, Mechanic	Momence
Will Tuttle, Hotel-Keeper	Harold Smith, Farmer	Lowell
	Will Tuttle, Hotel-Keeper	Momence

## Class of 1910

Louise (Astle) Wilson	Atlanta, Ga.
Beatrice Barsalou, Stenographer	Chicago
Beulah (Cremer) CorneliusV	Vest Frankfort
Clifford Connor	Momence
Margaret Cleary, Teacher	
Percival Dennis, Farmer	
George Grabe, Teacher	Essex
Irene Garrett, Teacher	Granville, Ill.
Grace (Porter) Greenawalt	Momence
Irma Gordinier, Teacher	Momence
Marie Jackson, Asst. Postmistres	
Eva Lilly, Teacher	Momence
Neil Metcalf, Brakeman	Momence
Catherine Mazur, Teacher	Momence
Harold Nelson, Mon type Forem	an Chicago
Lester Polk, Civil Engineer	Sanford, Ind.
John Stratton, Armour & CoBuenos Ai	
Catherine (Halpin) Sherwood	Momence
Cecil Sherwood, Brakeman	Momence
Howard Walker, Electrician	Chicago
Mary Law, Nurse	Chicago

## Class of 1911

Ivan Crosby, Ranchman	Riedel, Mont
Ethel Dwyer, Teacher	Penfield
Everette Fountain	Student U. of I.
Dean Howk, Teacher of Math.	Monticello
Capitola Hanson, Teacher	Momence
Lorene Hill, Nurse	Chicago
Helen Kirby	Momence
Mabel Snow	Momence
Alice Wilson, Teacher	Grant Park

## Class of 1912

Florence (West) Astle	Momence
Wayne Allen, Student	Beloit
Jean Bigelow, Stenographer	Chicago
George Bukowski, Ry. Clerk	Momence
Mary Clark, Stenographer	Watseka
Walter Dubridge, Student	U. of I.
Ragnhild Jensen, Teacher	Momence
Effie Lundstrom, Teacher	Momence
Maude (Hupp) Lavery	Momence
Helen Melby, Student	.Granville, Ohio
Harry Seavey, Student	U. of I.

## Class of 1913

Ethel Bradley	Momence
Mabel Clapsaddle	Hollywood, Cal.
Leonard Gordinier, Farmer	Momence
Ruby (Tuttle) Hampton	Momence
Clark Howk, Student	U. of I.
Cscar Hanson	Redlands, Cal.
Amanda Johnson	
Dolly Nelson, Teacher	Momence
Anthony Parish, Student	Notre Dame
Nora (Lynds) Snow	
Charles Tuttle, Timekeeper.	Momence
Earl Todd, Teacher	Momence

## Class of 1914

Lulu Beyerlein	Momence
Bessie Brassard, Student	Chicago
Helena Hardy, Student	Penn Hall, Pa.
Selma Johnson, Bookkeeper	Momence
Dorothy Nelson, Clerk	Momence
Viola Olson, Waitress	Momence
Duwana Rasmussen, Teacher	Exline
Florence Smith	Momence
Livonia Walker, Teacher	Kankakee
Harry Wiechen, Teacher	Beecher
Zeniada Zahl, Stenographer	M. H. S.

## Class of 1915

Amiee Bigelow	Momence
Ruth Boswell, Post-Graduate	Momence
Lucy Brown, Post-Graduate	Momence
Robert Dennis, Teacher	Tallmadge
Elva DuBridge, Teacher	
Fred Evans, Clerk	
Viola Evans	
George Ferree, Student	U. of I.
Margaret Greenwalt, Teacher	
Clay Hayden, News Dealer	
Monroe Hayden, Student	
Hazel McConnel, Post-Graduate.	
Pauline Nichols, Post-Graduate	
Margaret Nelson, Teacher	Momence
Lucile Peterson, Teacher	
Lora Simonds, Teacher	
Gertrude Smith	
Charles Stevens, Student	
Philip Sweet, Student	
I Hill Dadon' Stadenters	Trout Dame

## ADDITIONAL MARRIAGES AND BIRTHS

Charles Tuttle to Miss Judith Mills.

Axel Hansen to Miss Elnora N. Carrel.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hurst, St. Louis, a daughter.

# The Gymnasium.

As soon as the new building was completed, interest centered on our first gymnasium. An ice cream social was held, and the Athletic Association began planning their winter activities. The basket-ball season commenced on the concrete floor, but it was apparent to all that a better surface was needed. The Parent-Teacher's Association took active charge of the work, and a committee was appointed to raise sufficient funds for a carpet. The liberal contributions made this soon possible, and the carpet was laid during the Xmas Holidays. The report of Miss Jennie Cleary, Secretary of the Association, follows:

Collected by subscription	_\$220.00
From Athletic Club	46.00
Cost of carpet and laying	_ 248.70
Balance on hand	_ 17.30

The proceeds from the play, 'Arabian Nights,' from the Operetta, and several other benefits, were turned into this fund. Shower-baths have recently been installed.

The Gym. has served for basketball games, Entertainments, Lecture Course numbers, etc. It has proved beneficial to both girls and boys. Regular hours for the different grades were assigned, and the grammar grades have enjoyed it as well as the High School. It is to be hoped that a full equipment may be installed by next year, and a greater number of both school and towns-people be able to derive pleasure and benefit from it. The High School takes this means to thank the loyal contributors, School-Board and Faculty, for making this thing possible.

## List of Contributors to the Gym Fund.

Milan Astle	Dr. A. S. Burtt	A. J. Busch	
Mrs. Bellinger	O. A. Burdick	W. A. Burch	
O. Bigelow	Betsey Brassard	C. M. C. Buntain	
E. P. Cleary	Rev. F. X. Cleary	P. J. Cleary	
Ed. Chatfield	Staff Coffinberry	Matt Clegg	
L. Coffel	Mrs. Lena Collier	Lott Ceelen	
D. S. Deardurff	Mrs. P. DuMontelle	Elmer Deliere	
Harry Exline	Byron Fowler	Art Giroux	
Fred Harms	Harry Hall	Chas. Hack	
Chas. Hess	John Hess	John Howk	
Ernest Hardy	Henry Halpin	M. C. Hobart	
E. P. Harney	Clay Hayden	E. D. Inslee	
N. P. Jensen	L. J. Joubert	T. R. Johnston	
Ed. Kurtz	J. J. Kirby	E. J. Lucas	
F. E. Lane	J. E. Melby	Ira W. Metcalf	
Frank Meinzer	Thos. Newsam	Dr. Nickerson	
V. A. Parish	W. W. Parish, Jr.	Will Parish	
D. C. Riker	W. J. Riley	D. E. Styles	
F. E. Smith	Cecil Sherwood	Fred Sanstrom	
O. S. Tharp	B. L. Tabler	Clyde Tabler	
F. C. Tallmadge	C. A. Violet	Harry Wiechen	
W. Watson	Mrs. C. A. Wickstrom	E. E. Ward	
W. J. Ward	Mrs. Walker	E. E. Wheeler	
The committee in charge of the enhancintion was W I			

The committee in charge of the subscription was W. J. Ward, chairman; D. E. Styles, C. A. Violet, Ed Cleary, V. A. Parish and E. E. Wheeler.



# ATHLETICS.

V. L. EDWARDS, Editor

# ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

GERALD MANZER President

FRED MELBY Vice-Pres.

V. L. EDWARDS Sec.

E. E. WHEELER Treas.

## The Basket Ball Season.

The 1915-16 basket-ball season started with a game between the H. S. and the Alumni on Thanksgiving day. The H. S. team consisted of four 'M' men; Cook, a new man from G. P. H. S. and Manzer of last year's second squad. The Alumni was composed of such stars as W. Hayden, C. Hayden, G. Nichols, Ferree, and Peterson. The game was played on a concrete floor, but proved a hard fight from start to finish. Storrs caged six baskets for the High School, and Ferree did the bulk of the scoring for the old-timers. W. Hayden and Clegg starred on the defense.

## The Lineup:

ALUMNI—12	HIGH	school—18	
C. Hayden	F	Storrs	
G. Ferree	F	Gelino	
G. Nichols	C_	Cook	
A. Peterson	G	Manzer,	Edwards
W. Hayden	G	J. Clegg	

The game was refereed by Mayor Tallmadge.

On December 3rd we took the Herscher H. S. into camp by the score of 18 to 8. They are a small, speedy, bunch, and showed up well in team work. Momence played an excellent guarding game. Manzer played forward in place of Storrs who had left the team on account of ill health. Hoopeston is certainly the town in which to play basketball. M. H. S. journeyed there on Dec 17th, when a game was played in the cupola of the school. Because of the 2 by 4 room, our boys were seriously handicapped, but came back strong in the second half. The game ended 12 to 11 in favor of Hoopeston.

Playing for the first time on the new cork carpet, Momence defeated the heavy Reddick bunch by the score of 16 to 15. The game may have been a tie as the score-keepers became a little mixed, but Reddick conceded us our victory—won against a team that out-weighed us 25 pounds to the man. Complimentary tickets were sent to all contributors to the Gym. fund, and the room was packed. The new 'Loyalty Song' made it's initial appearance, and enthusiasm ran high. M. H. S. seemed to be coming into her own in basket-ball. The town team easily defeated the St. Anne Stars, and Momence went home well pleased with the result of the double header. Gelino scored 14 of our 16 points.

Both the town team and High School received a slight jolt a fortnight after, when the Kankakee Y. M. C. A., and the St. Viator's Academy came over. Despite stellar work by C. Hayden, the Y. M. C. A. won out by the score of 42 to 29. The High School could not break up the system of passing and rough work indulged in by the Academy, and lost out 16 to 14. Nichols broke in to the battle. Another large crowd was in attendance.



BASKET BALL TEAM

On the fateful 28th Hoopeston came, glared at, and scalped. With Clegg and Gelino out of the game, the boys never had a chance. They fought hard, tho'—and especially does Nichols deserve credit. Hoopeston were perfect players and came out on the long end of a 42-13 score.

Interest died soon after. No more games were played till Feb. 19th, when Lowell defeated us 25 to 15 in the Gym. On March 4th, minus the coach and several others, the team (?) traveled to Lowell, and were defeated by a large score. Thus ended a successful season—everything considered, which might have been better had not injuries and inelgibilities played such an important part.

# Looking Ahead.

Outlooks are very bright for an excellent team next year. Five regulars return. Nichols should fill Manzer's place, and there will be a number after substitute Ault's position. With this year's experience in playing together, the team hopes for a perfect record next. Everyone declares their loyalty and a successful season is assured.

# Northwestern Trip.

On March 24th and 25th, John Gelino, Jack Clegg, John Condon and Lawrence Burch attended the Northwestern indoor meet. The latter three entered in the Junior events, and all made a creditable showing. Condon was in the plunge, Jack in the sixty yard dash, and Burch surprised everyone but himself by running fifth in the 660 yard final.

# The Players

Capt. J. Clegg played a consistent fighting game thruout the year. He was the pivot on which all the plays revolved. His value to the team is best shown by his absence in the Hoopston game. He receives the unanimous appointment as guard on both the all-county and all-M. H. S. teams. He remains in school another year.

Forward J. Gelino is a clever, speedy player who completely outclassed several larger opponents. He leads the field in points scored. His specialty is free throwing. John is a Junior, so he has another year of service.

Manager Storrs has played forward three years, and proved by his work in the Alumni game that he would have had his best year. Unfortunately "Si" had to leave school on account of ill health.

Center Cook is a Junior, having come from G. P. H. S. He put a little 'bulk' into the squad, and has played a steady, cool-headed game all year. He has participated in every battle this year.

Forward Manzer began at guard, but worked his way to the front of the field. "Mox" is in the game every minute, and especially did he distinguish himself in the Lowell battle. He is a Senior.

Forward Nichols is the only man on the team from the two lower classes. He broke into the game about midseason, and the prophets are raving over his future. Bobby is only fifeen, and played in only half the games, yet he stands second in points scored.

Guard Edwards, an 'M' man, played an excellent game. He was very adept at 'staying with' his man—something a few others might have done better. He is a Junior.

# All Star Foot Ball Team.

The following all-star football team is the result of many hours of debate, and is vouched for by several authorities. Of course it will not suit everyone—but we believe that it could play together best. The second is almost as strong as the first, and would give them a great fight. It is to be regretted that the team must be picked from Alumni only, and from teams after 1902. Otherwise, there would be a number of changes. But here it is—as good as Eckersall and Camp could ever pick!

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM		
Metcalf ('10)	End	C. Hayden ('15)		
C. Tuttle ('13)	Tackle	_C. Dubridge ('09)		
F. Garrett ('03)	Guard	I. Crosby ('11)		
J. Garrett ('05)	Center	G. Grabe ('10)		
H. Walker ('10)	Guard	H. Smith ('09)		
J. Wilson ('08)	_Tackle	P. Dennis ('10)		
C. Porter ('08)	End	G. Hess ('09)		
J. Stratton ('10)	_Quarter_	L. Polk ('10)		
W. Hayden ('08) _Left HalfA. Parish ('13)				
A. Giroux ('09)_Right Half_G. Nichols ('09)				
W. Allen ('12)	Full Back	W. Tuttle ('09)		

# All Star County Team.

(Picked from observation, and suggestions of answering schools; K. H. S. not included. Let no one take offense.)

1ST TEAM

Beauchamp (St. Anne) \_\_F \_\_\_ Gelino (Momence)

Robinson (Reddick) \_\_\_\_ F Leiserowitz (Herscher)

Cyr (St. Anne) \_\_\_ C \_\_\_ Grant (Manteno)

Shields (St. Viator's) \_\_ G \_\_\_ Martin (St. Anne)

Clegg (Momence) \_\_\_\_ G \_\_\_ Weis (Reddick)

Changnon, of St. Anne, deserves mention, as he played a superior game at Center, but we have not included him as he is a post graduate.

#### 

# All Star Basket Ball in M. H. S.

(Picked only from present students and Alumni, who have won M's

1ST TEAM		2ND TEAM	1
C. Hayden ('15)	_F	Gelino	('17)
A. Giroux('09)	_FJ.	Stratton	('09)
G. Nichols ('09)	_C	Jensen	('15)
W. Hayden ('08)	_G	Steevens	('15)
J. Clegg ('17)	_GV	V. Tuttle	('09)

# High School Songs.

## THE LOYALTY SONG.

[After the Illinois Loyalty Song]
We are loyal to you Momence High,
To your cherry and white Momence High,
We'll back you to stand,
'Gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have sand,

Rah! Rah!

Momence High.

So smash that blockade
Momence High,
Go crashing ahead, Momence High.
Our team is our firm defender,
On boys for we expect a victory
For you, Momence High.
Che-he-che-ha-che-ha-ha-ha!
Momence High School,

Rah, Rah!

Fling out the dear old flag of cherry and white, Bring on your sons and daughters, willing to fight, Like men of old on giants, placing reliance, Shouting defiance,

Oski! wow! wow!

O'er the broad green fields that nourish our land, For honest labor and for learning we stand, And to thee we pledge our heart and hand, Dear Momence High School! Momence High. We are loyal to you Momence High, To your cherry and white, Momence High, We'll back you to stand, 'Gainst the best in the land, For we know you have sand, Momence High. Rah! Rah! So smash that blockade Momence High, Go crashing ahead, Momence High Our team is our firm defender, On boys for we expect a victory For you, Momence High. Che-he-che-ha-che-ha-ha-ha! Momence High School, Rah, Rah, Rah!

## A NEW HIGH SCHOOL SONG.

Strawberry-shortcake, huckleberry pie, V—I—C—T—O—R—Y!

Are we in it? Well I guess!

Momence High School, yes, yes, yes!

Ice cream soda, ginger-ale and pop,
Momence High School always on top!
Whenever we lose, it's by a shave,
And whenever we win, we can't behave!

O the M. H. S. What's the matter with em? Oh the M. H. S! They're all there!

O the M. H. S.! What's the matter with em? Everybody there on the M. H. S.!

Raddy—daddy, Ping—pong!

# A Short Review of Athletics in M. H. S. During the Last 15 Years.

E cannot expect, of course, to go into detail in an article of this length or to compile all statistics relating to our subject. The material, for the most part, has been gleaned from past year books. In this summing up, tho, we have endeavored to place credit where it is due, and remind all of the glorious record made by M. H. S. in an Athletic way.

In 1902 Momence easily captured the County Track Meet with 85 points to Kankakee's 57. We had already annexed the 1901 banner. It was this year that Gibeault ran away with the sprints, and V. Parish, Porter, and the Garrett boys took the points left after Gibeault's 29.

In 1903 we repeated our performance, 85 to 48. Pifer was the individual point winner with 38. 1904 saw the incomparable Haslett piling up 37 points, and establishing several new records. Our fifth consecutive victory occurred in 1905—Momence 60, Kankakee 40, Herscher 22.

The 1906 meet proved to be the certain reversal. Kankakee and Herscher led us with 59 and 39 points respectively to our 28. Nichols of Momence established a new record in the high jump, that was to stand for several years.

M. H. S. was wise in 1907. They dropped track in favor of baseball. Kankakee came over, and a pitching duel between Shiek of Momence and Pottenger of K. K. K. ensued. The former had the better of the argument, and a few timely hits won for us.—1 to 0.

During these two slack years, steady training and an improved school with a larger enrollment and better faculty, brought us to the zenith of our athletic glory. In the fall

of the same year (1907) our newly organized football team swept over all opponents except K. H. S., who defeated us 17 to 0. Among our victims were the heavy and fast Watseka, Lowell, Brook, and Alumni teams.

Despite the lack of an adequate hall, basket-ball proved no less successful. We ended the season with the title, 'Champions of K. K. K. County.' But it was in track that the test came. A few athletes, accompanied by the Principal, went to Watseka and defeated that school by the overwhelming score of 87 to 21. Flushed with our easy victory, we swept records by the boards in the county meet. The wrecking grew, composed of Stratton, Tuttle, Giroux, Hess, Hayden, Nichols, and a few others, downed the much-lauded K. H. S. 73 to 42. Stratton was high man with 24 points to his credit.

Our next football squad played in the worst kind of hard luck during the season. Nevertheless we held Kankakee to the closest score a M. H. S. team ever has. An accident prevented a victory, and the game ended 6 to 10. The Alumni and Watseka were defeated, and we lost our only game to Bloom T. H. S. The field meet showed another victory, M. H. S.  $64\frac{1}{2}$ , K. H. S.  $46\frac{1}{2}$ , Herscher 15.

In 1909 only two games of football were played. We defeated Sheldon 18 to 0, and lost to the Alumni 21 to 5. Kankakee came back and nosed out a victory in track, 53 to 51. A number of new records were made, among them being those of Stratton in the broad jump, and Metcalf in the half and mile.

Football declined in the fall of 1911. Because of faculty

## Review of Athletics Continued.

interference, only one game was played, the Alumni winning, 32 to 5. In track tho, our two man team ran away with everything, Allen winning 29 points and Grimes 19. Final score, M. H. S. 59, K. H. S. 29, Herscher 20.

The next year saw the demise of football. We lost all four games played. In track, Kankakee won out 53 to 37. That football was thru was proven by an attempt to resurrect the sport in the fall. One game was played with Chicago Heights—which we lost, 45 to 0. Track proved a disappointment, Kankakee inviting a number of big schools to the meet. Grimes and Hayden did well, however, the latter winning all three dashes. Score: K. H. S. 47, M. H. S. 22, Joliet 23.

1914 found Momence organizing a basket-ball team. While no victories resulted, the outdoor team did well—improving rapidly, and forming a nucleus for a great 1915 squad. Kankakee again won out in track. Hayden scored 13 of our 14 points.

The 1915 basketball season is still fresh in our minds. It may be mentioned, tho, that we won about half of our games—and held some unbeatable teams to a close score.

## Track and Field Meet 1915.

Note—It was this year's book desire to include this year's Track and Oratorical contests at Kankakee. The setting of the date of May 26th may make this impossible. As the events were not in last year's annual, we will include them here—the Oratorical after the Public Speaking Review. We trust that the 1917 copy will continue the practice and give an account of this season's meet, if we do not.

Excitement ran high, and Momence—who was considered the 'dark horse' came in for their share of derision—something K. K. K. is notorious for. Hayden, after his victory in the State hundred, seemed a safe bet in the dashes. He found some stiff opposition but won the fifty and hundred. Jensen, meanwhile, placed third in the shot. The 220 proved the prettiest race of the day, Clay establishing a new record—the remarkable high school time of 22:2-5. Ferree M. Hayden and Gelino also did well, but scored no points. Final score—Joliet 43, K. K. 29, M. H. S. 16.

As some disappointed rooter remarked, "Well, Kankakee got beat anyhow, and we whaled 'em in Extempore!"





## The Local Track and Field Meet.

On Thursday, May 4, the annual inter-class track meet was held. The Sophomore class, after a hard contest, won out with 36 points to their credit. The boys did not try for records, and the small track kept down the time in the races. Robert Nichols was individual point winner, with a perfect score of 20 points. Fred Conrad was second with 16. One of the surprises of the meet was Mundon's easy victory in the mile. He finished without being exhausted, and should develop into a crack long distance runner. Because of the short straight-away track, no hundred was run, and the hurdle races had to also be omitted. A large crowd was in attendance. Clay Hayden served as official starter; V. Edwards, Score-keeper, and Mr. Ward as Timer. The relay was known as a 'medley relay,' the first man on each team running one lap, the second, two; the third, three; and the fourth, four laps; a little over a mile in all. It proved a very interesting innovation.

#### TABLE OF EVENTS:

KEY—[Se]\_\_\_\_Stands for Senior.

[Ju]\_\_\_\_Stands for Junior.

[So]\_Stands for Sophomore.

[Fe]\_Stands for Freshman.

[8th]\_Stands for 8th grade.

EVENT WON BY SECOND THIRD TIME 50 yd. dash\_Nichols [So]\_Conrad [Fe]\_Gelino [Ju]\_\_5:4 220 yd. dash\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Cantway [So]\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_27: 440 yd. dash Cantway [So]\_\_Burch [Fe]\_Ault [Se]\_\_62:2 880 yd. dash\_Bradley [So]\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_(only 2 finished, No time) Mile Run\_\_\_\_Mundon [8th]\_\_\_\_Gelino\_\_Condon [So]\_5:58

#### RELAY

First place counts five points.

Freshmen (Bydalek Tomas Conrad.

Won by\_\_\_\_\_Freshmen(Bydalek, Tomas, Conrad, Burch)
Second\_Sophomores(Nichols, Condon, Cantway, Bradley)
Third\_\_\_\_\_Juniors(Smith, Cook, Clegg, Gelino)

#### FIELD EVENTS

EVENT WON BY SECOND THIRD

Discus\_\_\_Conrad (Fe)\_Cook(Ju)\_Bydalek (Fe)Dis. 81.5

Shot Put\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Graves (So)Dis. 34:2

High Jump\_Nichols\_\_\_\_Ault (Se)\_Cantway (So)Hg. 5:4

Pole Vault\_\_Gelino\_\_\_Clegg (Ju)\_Chatfield (Fe)Hg. 9:

Broad Jump\_Nichols\_\_\_\_Conrad\_\_\_\_Cook\_\_Dis18:5½

#### TABLE OF POINTS

Sophomores	36
Freshmen	29
Juniors	20
8th Grade	5
Seniors	4



TRACK TEAM

# Two Pages of Cirls.

# Doings of the Girls' Athletic Association During the Past Year

The Gym has offered an opportunity this year for adequate physical training for the girls as well as the boys. Many have taken advantage of this. Lack of apparatus has prevented instruction in the regular gymnastic work, and the interest, consequently, was centered in basket-ball.

By a plan adopted in the fall, the girls wishing to play were divided into two groups—a first and second team—the members of which had to be present or provide substitutes. In this way the girls became accustomed to playing together, and having a definite position on the team.

For those who did not care for basket-ball, there has been a class in physical culture (known as the Class in Calisthenics) which met in Philo Hall. Here a different group of girls have received training in simple exercises and drill, much less strenuous than basket-ball.

The G. A. A. started out this year with a great deal of enthusiasm. They helped conduct the ice cream social at once, to assist in equipping the Gym, and with the money left over have recently purchased a fine new basket-ball.

With the coming of spring, the interest in indoor work has decreased, but next fall, with the providing of better equipment and organization, the G. A. A. is sure of a successful revival.

MARGARET MERWIN.

#### FUNNY THINGS SEEN IN THE GYM.

Mart. 'rounding up' enough girls for two teams.

Irene throwing a basket.

W. W. in a Gym suit.

L. Mills acting as umpire.

Dorothy Styles obeying Newton's law.

On Mondays this appears:

"Girl's basket-ball tonight—for the love of Allah; show up!"

Opal reports a season's record of 5 baskets. She used a step-ladder.

#### $\sum \langle \phi \rangle \langle \phi \rangle \langle \phi \rangle \langle \phi \rangle \langle \phi \rangle$

#### FRESHMAN LAMENT

I'd like to be a senior,

And with the senior stand

A fountain pen behind my ear, A note book in my hand;

I would not be a president; Tis hard to be a king;

I would not be an emperor For all that wealth would bring;

I would not be an angel— For angels have to sing;

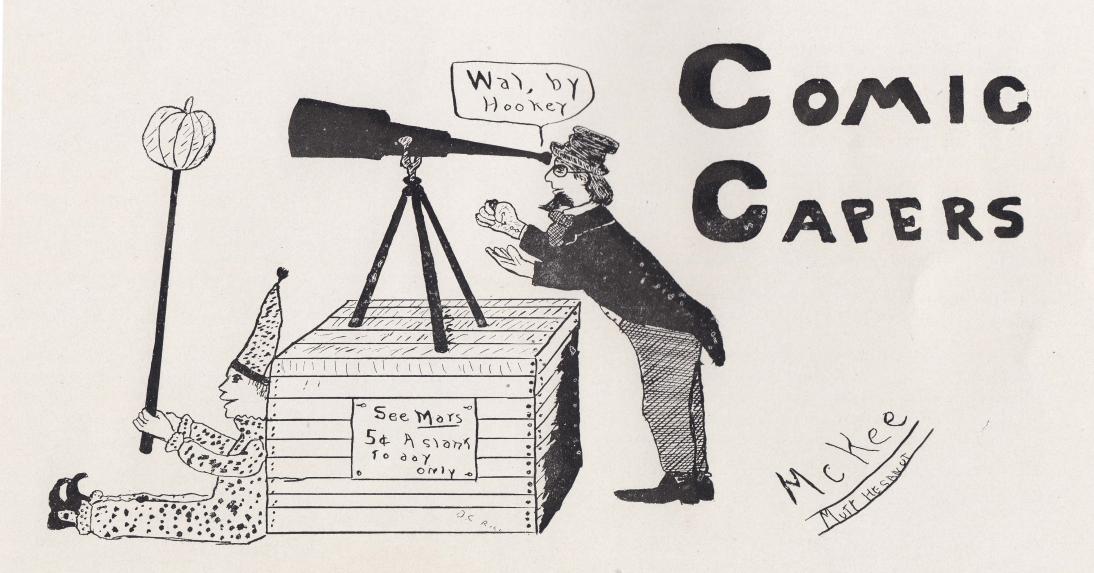
I'd rather be a senior, And never do a thing.

—Denisonian

# Girl's Athletic Association.

MISS MERWIN, COACH.





# Year Book Jokes

Rolland L. reading to Laurie M.: "Just listen to this: It says here in the paper that it takes more than 500 elephants a year to make our piano keys."

Laurie: "Jimminy Crickets! Ain't it just wonderful what some animals can be trained to do?"

What little flattery isn't expended on women is saved for tombstones.

'Tis said one doesn't learn much while talking. Which may explain why some students know so little.

Marian S.—(Translating a part of Caesar which refers to the Arar river). It was of such slow current that he could not tell which way it flew."

Gladys J.: "Fred" horrid! Last night a bug flew right into my mouth, and I asked him of what that was a sign?

Florence B.—"Well. what did he say?"

Gladys - "That I should keep my mouth shut."

## Troublesome Little Sister.

Hazel's Sister:—"Say, I know what your name is."
John G.—"What. my dear?
Sister—"Mr. Little Ears"

## The Farmer

Mr. Johnston to Arthur Younglove: "Arthur, if you had a farm what would you raise on it?

Arthur: "I'd raise cain."

Miss Graham—"When Romans captured Spain, they Romanized it. Now when Greece conquered Persia what happened?"

Brilliant Scholar: "They greased it."

And his little Ford rambled right along.—Fred Melby.

Sooner or Later-Miss Merwin.

When I was a dreamer.—Richard S.

Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm.—Kathryn H.

I want to linger.—John Gelino.

Gerald's report in Ame. Hist., on Nathan Hale:

Nathan Hale, Graduate of Yale, Loyal son, Obeyed Washington, Caught as a spy— British said "DIE!" Now he's hung And my song is sung."

## Popular Hits

I've got the time, I got the place, but its (Gosh Darn) hard to find the girl!—John C.

If I forget—Vivien Edwards.

I don't believe in flirting.—Dorothy Smith.

Tinkle the Ivory.—Marie Seavey.

There's a girl in the Heart of Hopkin's Park.—Laurie Mills.

A Perfect Day-Xmas.

Everybody Rag with me. - Martina Condon.

Oh, You beautiful Doll!—Hazel Hall.

I've heard of Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, but what in thunder is Nut Sundae?

# Just Jokes.

#### NEW RECIPES AND GOOD.

LEMON MASH. Procure a lemon in good health and regular standing. Squeeze it while it has its coat on so as to loosen its internal workin's. Cut it in twain with a dull knife. Place one half on the rug in the best room in the house, place the ball of the foot gently upon it. Now throw all your weight on the ball of the foot. The result should be a first class lemon mash. Serve with a damp cloth and dust pan.

PEACH SOUR. Pick out a peach. Invite her to a two dollar show. Call her up the night of the performance and tell her you cannot take her. The result will be a peach sour.

PINEAPPLE FLIP. Hold the pineapple in the palm of the right hand. Give your wrist a quick jerk. If you are dexterous you should make the pineapple flip.

STUFFED BEANS. Select an adolescet bean. Stuff with a teaspoonful of Math, one and a half teaspoonsful of English and a glass of history. Season with white cards and a little Spanish. Roast in M. H. S. oven till well done.

SCRAMBLED BRAINS. Take one student, stuff with lectures, garnish with white cards, season with exams and thicken with flunks. If the result is not satisfactory, repeat the application or double the quantities. If this does not produce scrambled brains, try no further for your subject is brainless.

Left out of the calendar—April 27th. Miss S. refuses to have her picture taken—in the presence of her Superior.

#### A STORY ---?

John C. and Harold McKee went to Chicago Heights. John lost his pal, and was surprised to find him in front of a famous museum, making friends with the gutter.

John--- "Well, what did you see in there." Mutt—"I saw:

Bats and frogs and tin-horned owls,
And mocking birds with ugly jowls,
Anteaters made without their ears,
Hyenas shedding concrete tears,
And pink-green salamanders, who,
Were ever making eyes at you--I'm sure I would have seen much more,
Had a snake not chased me out the door!"

#### HOW QUEER!

The typewriter to the pencil said,

"Now can you tell me, please,
Although I have no doors and locks,
I have so many keys?"

"I do not know," the pencil said,
It's queer as quadrupeds,
But can you tell me why we wear,
Our rubbers on our heads?"

Lady—"My man, when did you become such an expert swimmer?"

"Why lady, I used to be a traffic cop in Venice."

Yet ah! That spring should vanish with the rose!

That Youth's sweet-scented manuscript should close!

—Omar.

# Just Jokes

I want to go back to Michigan.—Miss Graham.

WANTED—A foot reducer—Jack Clegg.

WANTED—Curly Hair.—Irene Hardy.

Miss Terry (to Arthur Y.) "Take that gum out of your mouth! I'm tired of looking down your throat!"

Hazel (answering phone at 7:00 P. M.) "No, you can't come now Bob! Rolland's here now, and John will be at nine, but maybe you can come awhile at 8:30!"

The Business Mgr. came rushing in with an ad. No matter who wrote it, it ran like this: Blank & Blank, Ladies' ready to wear carpets, rugs and linoleums.''

Mr. Brown—"Mr. Condon, what business are you thinking of putting your son to?"

Mr. C.—"Well, judging from the hours he keeps, I think he's a natural born milk man!"

## Every thing O. K.

L. B.—"Hows everything?"

J. G. Oh she's all right!"

#### REMARKABLE REMARKS.

Any Freshman—Where is the sawdust pump?

Miss Stallings—"Anybody here seen Johnston?"

Martha S.—"Senior Class Meeting tonight."

Mr. Johnston—"Well, now,"

Miss Merwin to Martina—"You're such a nice little girl, it's too bad you're so foolish!"

A complete list of L. Burch's love affairs are to be found in the Congressional Library, Volume 7 to Volume 19.

#### CHARACTER SKETCHES

As fresh and pure as the winsome dawn

When the shadows play on the morning lawn.

-Hazel Taylor

Her smiles are an inspiration.—Florence Bright.

No man is more startling in action than a dreamer.

-Richard Smith

An inventive mind was his,

To make wheels whirr and pistons whizz!

-Verne Cantway.

His attitude is such, that in the very selfishness of Nature he could not work but to be successful.

-Victor Taylor.

#### JUST A SLIP.

Miss Sheldon [in Zoology] "Of what use are our lips to us?"

Viv-"Why you shut them so stuff won't fall out!"

Some people blush terribly easy. It isn't just the bashful girls either.

Miss Sheldon—"Now class, if you want to know anything about chimpanzees you will have to watch me!"

All the world's a dice box, and Jack's the figure seven!

#### ODELETS

Fair Ellen! Smile but once and we Would place you in society!

Skilled, she was, in the gentle household arts, More skillful yet, methinks, in breaking hearts!

-Martha S.

## Just Jokes.

#### THEIR LOVES.

A Fireman-A flame.

A Milliner - A beau.

A Confectioner—My sweet.

Fruit Dealer—My peach.

A Dyer-Pink of perfection.

Poultry Dealer—My old hen.

Sportsman—Deer.

Florist--My rose of the world.

Cook—Dumpling.

Investor-Mine.

It is wrong to say fix—unless you mean, to attach.

Is it always wrong to say, "I fixed my hair?"

Harry S.—''Did you know that a policeman's club was a lever?''

Lamport—Who told you that?"

Harry S.—"Well, the book said that nut crackers were levers!"

Miss Stallings (scowling at Richard) "The Smiths don't amount to much. I guess it's because there's too many of them!"

Gerald—"How about Johnson's?"

Miss S.—"There's a 'T' in 'his' name!"

Miss S.— "For heavens sake, boy, what's your head for?" Robert Farmer—"I guess it's to keep my necktie from slipping off!"

In stately line we slowly pass,

As ancient as the hour glass!

- The Seniors.

Notice - Deportment counts at all hours.

Striving ever to be good.—Irene Hunt.

Mr. Wheeler—"In what course do you expect to graduate?"
Verne C.—"Course of time, I expect!"

Toastmaster Taylor—"We will now hear from Miss Stallings how Mr. Johnston enjoys H. S. life."

Romantic Rolland (in a dramatic delivery) "I kissed her, last night, on the portico!"

Leslie H. [scornfully] "Huh! I kissed her on the mouth!"

#### WHEN A FELLER'S IN LOVE.

When a feller's in love he's a fit candidate

For the insane asylum no doubt,

There is never a cure for a dippy love state;

It has just got to wear itself out.

He's looney, he's batty, bereft of his sense,

He's as shy of gray matter above

As a tom cat who sits on a back alley fence;

Yes he is! when a feller's in love

Vic-"Gee, I wish I had a girl!"

R. S.—"Gee, so do I!"

A pretty young goddess came along.

R. S.—"You take her!"

Vic-"You take her!"

After Operetta, we heard Roy Hess singing:

"I dreamed my life was one

Cast out on a bounding billow,

And I hugged in glee my pillow-

Till Ma came with a willow,

And then uprose the sun [son]!"

#### THE CLASSIC.

Ancient History Teacher—"Tell me about scarabs." Laurie Mills—"You mean crabs, don't you?"

#### ADD THE MISTER, SLIVERS!

The Athletic Editor received a letter addressed to Miss Vivien Edwards.

## The Census

NAME	NICK NAME	Е Новву	By Word	FAVORITE	VOCATION	DESTINATION
Laura Mills	Goofie	Flirting	My Gracious!	Edith Lampor	rt Musician	Pres. of U. S.
Fred Melby	Cootch	Fording	Run Along!	Belle of the Bak	ery Baker	Farmer
Amy Mattocks	Shorty	Talking	Goodness!	Editor in Chie	ef Author	School Teacher
Harold McKee	Mutt	Lefty Cartooning	By Cracky!	Salvation Nel	l Nothing	Tramp
Elizabeth Jensen	Bunny	Winking	Oh, Giggle!	Chatties	Wiggling	Orator
Leora Bishop	Spot	Bragging	Ah, Shucks!	Freshmen	Pianist	Teaching
Silas Storrs	Sy	Playing B. B.	50-50!	All the Same	Laughing	Army
Marian Styles	Tiny	Making Faces	Oh, Agony!	Ziggy	Champion Heavyweight	Singer
Irene Hardy	Sportie	Rolling Eyes	Oh, Heck!	Oswald	Declaimer	M. E. Parsonage
Elnora Dickey	Dinky	Smiling	Mercy!	? ? ? ?	Studying	Movies
Ruth Johnson	Rufus	Teasing Amy	Quit Your Kiddin'	A Farmer	Dancing	Stage
Lawrence Benjam	in Benji	Selling Everything	g Ah, Shut Up!	Grace S.	Farmer	Peddler
Hazel Mills	Haz	Whispering	Have a Heart	None	Doing Nothing	H. S.
Margaret Merwin	Peg	Biting Her Lips	Quiet down Pupils!	"Babe"	Talking	Honolulu
Paul Nelson M	otorcycle Mil	ke Motorcycling	Go 'long Wid Ye!	"Billie"	Fooling with everything	Office Boy
Vivien Edwards	Slivers	Chasing Chickens	Oh, Dear!	Lord Knows	Breaking Hearts	Drug Store
Helen Stallings	Fat	Operettaing	Heavens!	Her Superior	Instructor	Housewife
Kathrine Hobby	Kack	Teasing Miss M.	I Should Worry	Not Joe	Breaking Horses	Artist's Model
Georgia West	George	Raising Ned	Be Game	Out of Town	Chauffeur	None
Clare Terry	Holy Terror	Cleaning Out Come'l Room	Now, A. Lincoln	Clare Terry	Dictating	Senate

## The Zeppelin Raid.

Found in the Crypt of R. R. Smith by an Archaeologist in 5916 A. D. Deciphered with Difficulty

The following is an account relating to the greatest episode that ever took place in Momence High School. I give it to you men of the future who may care to read this —in a diary form, exactly as events occurred.

March 10th—There was great excitement in the U. S. today. Two large fleets of zeppelins are ready to attack Canada. One, under the command of General Frankenburg, is at Seattle, Wash. The other, larger dove is preparing somewhere in the Maine woods. They are to rush over Canada and meet at Ottawa, leaving guards all along the way. It is the most stupendous move ever attempted in military circles.

March 25th—The attack has been successful. The U.S. are rushing troops to the Canadian border. (Yes they are! all headed for Mexico!) This country is between two fires—and we are rather worried. There is some talk of organizing a militia in M. H. S.

April 10th—The news is out! The Zeppelin crews at Selkirk plan an invasion of Illinois! We are certainly frightened now. Mr. Renstrom is happy—having his office in the cellar.

April 15th—An old alumnus of M. H. S., held prisoner in the Selkirk camp, blew in today. He escaped his capturers and came straight to Momence. He held a private session with the Faculty and School Board, but Lawrence Benjamin was under the typewriter case and overheard. He told me the dreadful gist of it. Knowing M. H. S. to be the breeding place of the most ardent patriots, the Germans decided to attack it by day and destroy the inmates. The graduate goes wild when he sees a German.

April 20th—I told Benj. to keep it quiet, but he told Burch, and now the news is all over town. Johnny Condon was in the office today (on business) and while he was waiting for Mr. Johnston, he looked at the desk memoranda. What was Johnny's surprise to come across—"March 31st. Organize a Militia at once. Signed, President Wilson."

"When Mr. J. came back," said John, "he too, saw the notice. He just glared at me, and rushed into the Assembly."

April 24th—Our company is formed. There being forty boys in H. S., we are divided up into squads of eight each. Melby (having had experience) is Corporal of Squad 1; Bob Nichols leads the second; Burch the 'Navy'; Fritz Conrad, the loyal German-Americans; and Fay Ault, the awkward squad. Vivien is inspector of uniforms; Lester DuMontelle, camp cook; George Searls and J. Condon, spies; Mr. Johnston, Captain; Ray Cook, first lieutenant; Paul Nelson is messenger, and I am official reporter. Hence this account.

The lady teachers are forming a Red Cross society. Vivien hopes to be wounded first! Miss Terry—with fire in her eye—hurls slang at the German name, and Miss Hjertstedt has her domestic science class formed into a commissary department. (Does overeating kill more men than war?) The Gym has been fitted up as an arsenal; the cannon balls in the front yard stored away, and the manual training classes are busily engaged making guns and swords.

April 26th—Drill today. Laurie Mills playing his accordion, and Harry Shaffer his jews-harp, lead us on to the inspiring strains of "Don't bite the hand that's feeding

### The Zeppelin Raid Continued.

you." Mr. J. looks very nice in his new uniform and sword (the latter bear's a certain teacher's hair-ribbon on it's handle).

Drill went off fine. Bradley tripped over his rifle, and it took the whole red cross society to raise him to his feet. They are fitting up a hospital, but Howard (blushing rosily) refused to be a patient. Laurie missed a note, and somebody stepped on Melby's heel. We call ourselves, The Loyal Defenders. Long live they!

April 27—Great excitement! The alumnus inspecting our troops saw Fritz, and attempted to annihilate him. As a result, the new hospital gained it's first patient. If Fritz had used his right hand, the fellow would have been killed. Gladys and Babe are very busy caring for him.

May 5 - No Zeppelins yet! Enthusiasm dying out. We had a road trip Saturday, and the boy scouts tried to show us how to build a fire. Dr. Nickerson got a couple more cases, and Farmer Jones is after his fire insurance. Frank Lane took our picture for the Year Book. Very swell.

May 10—Extra! Fay came to school early, and climbed the flag pole with a microscope in his hands. On my arrival (at 9:12) the school is in a turmoil. Some claim Fay saw a Zeppelin, but the Botany class think it was only a piece of 'lapus lingua' (or something like that) in the machine.

News from Selkirk! A fleet of Zeppelins started from there last night. M. H. S. is all a-quiver. The grades were dismissed, but the High School decided to stay. Studying? Of course! Buddy got a telephone call to come home, and he went. Maybe this is the last I'll ever write? If it is, goodbye, and don't pay what the Year Book owes! Too bad, tho after all our work! We

sang the Loyalty Song and The Watch on the Rhine, this morning. Jack threw a fit at the latter, but Miss Merwin insisted. She said her German I Class might have to confer with the invaders.

3 P. M.—We are all on the campus. I'll jot down these notes. Something—way off there in the blue—is apparent. Another figure appears. Dorothy Smith tries to faint, but for once Viv is not on hand to catch her so, she desists. "Hurrump!" commands Mr. Johnston. Henry Seavey is diagraming the plan of attack, while Verne (our Edison) is down in the basement, and anon up on the roof, trying to get in wireless touch with the Germans.

What is that? They are fighting! One figure descends! Is Admiral Highsnuff sore at Admiral Der Koonfurter? Anxiously we watch the defeated one's descent. Paul jumps on his motorcycle, and rides desperately. He returns to us after a bit. Paul grins even in the face of tragedy.

"What did you find?" we ask breathlessly.

"Edmund Hess weeping over the destruction of his kite!"
"Oh!"

But what of the other figure? Nearer and nearer it swoopes.

"Give 'em both barrels!" from Mutt.

"It's a Zeppelin!" yells Verne from the basement. "I can hear the operator calling!"

"What does he say?" inquires Cook.

"Can't make it out. I'll have to have another spool! Has anybody got another spool?"

Meanwhile, I began to awaken. Suddenly the thing spireled. It was coming very near the school house.

"Oh!" said everyone again rather sheepishly. For the

## Clee Club

MISS STALLINGS, Director.



## The Zeppelin Raid Continued.

next instant the great hawk rose higher and higher into the blue, bearing one of Wilhelmina's prize chickens in it's dreadful talons!

May 11th—M. H. S. narrowly averted tragedy after all. But praise be! The aircraft became separated and one landed in Lake Michigan; the second circled over a glue factory and the crew suffocated; another was picked off by Elnora with a BB gun, as it went over Grant Park; the fourth landed in the sandridges and her crew starved to death; but the fifth alighted up the river, and her men almost fulfilled the dire prophecies.

Being alone, Admiral Von Fitz decided it would be too risky to chance a possible rifle Verne might have ready, so, after hiding their great balloon, they crept to the highway.

It was now the midnight hour. Suddenly a great popping and booming broke the death-like silence.

"Psst," whispered Hans Katzenjabber, "It's an army of machine guns!"

But it was only a long legged, blond, young Viking; returning home with his lady-love from Cedar Lake. The Germans halted the well-known type of machine, and crowding in, compelled him to take them to Momence.

The town was wrapped in slumber—with the exception of the Dixie Highway Restaurant. The chauffeur and his companion were tapped on the head, but the Germans underestimated the force needed to put out a Swede, and our Corporal crawled to a phone and informed me of the dreadful occurrence.

I called up Vic, Jack, Conny, Geno, and Mutt with little success. Vic could not be awakened, and the rest were not in yet!

Finally I got Moxy, and we planned our campaign. Right to the laboratory we rushed. Mox found the deadly poison, and we descended the worn hall stair, eight steps at a time.

What was our delight (but not surprise) to find the missing quartet just rising from a bench in the school yard.

"Where you guys going?" asked Mox.

"Home," answered Jack, disgustedly, "We're all out of cigarettes!"

We explained, and together went down Range street on the run. Jack and Mox sneaked in the back door, and let Darrell into the secret. He tied aprons on them, and they started in—carrying huge bowls of soup to the rollicking Germans. And then Mutt started the piano player! The songs of the Fatherland pealed forth and at the close all stood up to cheer.

Death came quickly. Their arms had disappeared under Geno's skillful manouevers, and to make things doubly sure, Ziggy poisoned the frankfurters and cheese.

That is all. The Zeppelins were driven out of Canada, and we were never bothered again. The balloon left East of town became the property of Ed. Hayes, and he is now circling the county fairs with it, and earning fabulous sums.

Our militia is still together. We drill before Gov. Dunne on Decoration day. Don't fail to come. But forever and forever will the names of the Loyal Defenders be written in history; and the little Ford, the BB gun, and the trapments of the soldiers are now in the Curiosity Case of the old North Hall—you must visit High School some day and see them!



## The Advertising Section Follows:

This Book is made possible by interested merchants. The advertising pays about one-fourth of our expenses.

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The Calendar runs thru the following pages. Also pages 95 and 99.

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Group of Young Men in January Book-keeping Class of BROWN'S KANKAKEE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

	SEPTEMBER	Sept. 27th Sept. 28th	Some more eggs. Final fight. Mr. Johnston wins.
	The same old thing in the same old way.	Sept. 29th	"When the cat is away the mice will play."  —Miss Hjerstedt.
Sept. 7th Sept. 8th	Where do I go now?—Freshie.  "I believe I can see Martha a little plainer."  —Gerald.	Sept. 30th	
Sept. 9th	"Will you please tell me where the sawdust pump is?"—Laurie Mills.		OCTOBER  George S. is taken by surprise.
Sept. 10th	Viv. kinds of likes lavender.		Our old friend, William, visits school.
Sept. 14th	Wonder why John C., Mutt, and Buddy had a private talk with Mr. Johnston?		Mr. Wheeler has a birthday. Rice, Rice, Rice. Our esteemed teacher chooses a wife.
Sept. 14th	Irene receives a special invitation to the lawn social from Mr. Mills.	Oct. 11th	The great affair has taken place. Mr. Wheeler receives congratulations.
Sept. 15th	Lawn Social. H. S. shows some spirit.	Oct. 12th	Junior Class have Bijou. Good crowd.
	Everyone sick. D. Sc. girls wonder why.		H. S. has quite a band, so Mr. Wheeler thinks.
Sept. 17th	What's the attraction in the back yard of the assem., 7th period?	Oct. 15th	First literary program.
Sept. 20th Sept. 21st	Rain, rain, rain.  John C. to Miss Graham—''Ouch! I'll never	Oct. 18th	John C. believes in wearing silk stockings.  D. Sc. girls serve at first Parent-Teacher's meeting.
Sept. 2100	do it again."	Oct. 19th	Why the long faces? The report cards answer.
Sept. 22nd	Miss Merwin—"Martina, what size shoes do		Senior Class party.
	you wear?''	Oct. 26th	Girls begin playing B. B.
Sept. 23rd	Martina—''Oh, they wouldn't fit you.'' Victor can't stand taking Com. Arith. a	Oct. 26th	Frank Hobbie returns to school after a leave of absence. (Upon request.)
Sept. 24th	whole period. "Who said rotton eggs?" "Why the	Oet. 27th	Everyone enjoyed the masquerade by the looks of their eyes.
	Freshmen of course."	Oct. 28th	Junior girl's class party.

## THE PROGRESS

Vol. XV Momence, Illinois, May 1916. No. 25

JNO. HOWK, Editor a Publisher

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	NOVEMBER	Nov. 29th	Everyone excited over B. B. victory.
		Nov. 30th	And the next day it snowed.
Nov. 1st	By all appearances the public schools are doing teaming work.		
Nov. 2nd	New Freshie. Lulu goes to meet him.		DECEMBER
Nov. 3rd Nov. 4th	"Ouch! I sat on a tack."—Fred Melby. Paul N. and Otto T. take a vacation.	Dec. 1st	Post graduate girls try to imagine themselves in the grades.
Nov. 5th Nov. 8th	Wonder why Ruth is all "dolled up???"  Mrs. Wheeler uses her vocal cords to good	Dec. 2nd	George S. and Jonn C. flourish new pairs of long trousers.
	advantage at Parent-Teacher's meeting.	Dec. 3rd	No school.
Nov. 9th	First number on Lecture Course.	Dec. 6th	Ask Georgia who she was with last night.
	"Hur-ry thyself, Billy."—Lucy Hayden. Ruth expresses her opinion in the journal—	Dec. 7th	Everyone is so industrious. (Crocheting seems to be the chief industry.
Nov. 15th	and hears about it.  Notice how the new styles are demonstrated	Dec. 9th	Second number on Lecture Course. Everyone expects to get a Christmas present.
Nov. 16th	by H. S. students?  Victor's eyesight is failing him. Colored	Dec. 10th	Ger. I class sing "Stille Nacht." (For 40 minutes.)
Nov. 17th	goggles are first aid to the blind.  Mr. Johnston has a new suit.	Dec. 13th	Irene took a fall. "Did you hear the ice crack?"
Nov. 18th	Teachers off to Champaign. Hurrah!	Dec. 14th	"Why are you so happy, Victor?"
Nov. 22nd	Babe says she'd like to be a heroine if Viv.		Victor—"Just see who's here!"
	could be the hero.	Dec. 15th	We receive the good news of a two weeks lay
Nov. 23rd	One of our M. H. S. girls enters the state of		off.
	matrimony.	Dec. 16th	Irene just can't stand up.
Nov. 24th	H. S. does a little charity work for Thanksgiving.	Dec. 17th	B. B. boys must have a high idea of Hoopeston from the style they're putting on.

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#### JANUARY

Jan. 3rd	Old Santa must have remembered the boys—and Miss Stallings too.
Jan. 4th	Elnora has a new pair of shoes. (Latest out.)
Jan. 5th	Vic belongs to the blue sox.
Jan. 7th	H. S. wins another victory.
Jan. 11th	Juniors celebrate an unexpected half-holiday. Juniors love their teachers so they stay after school 40 minutes every night.
Jan. 12th	Buddy G. learns to dance.
Jan. 13th	And the next day he makes up 40 minutes after school???
Jan. 14th	The boys reached home O. K. last night.
Jan. 19th	Exams.
Jan. 20th	Exams.
Jan. 21st	Exams.—No News!
Jan. 25th	Jack C. has his picture taken for the Year Book.
Jan. 26th	Fred C. is rather choice about his seat in the assem.
Jan. 27th	Kathryn H. takes a front seat. There's nothing temporary about it either.
Jan. 28th	Hoopeston plays with H. S.
Jan. 31st	John C. has poor health. He first realized it

the 4th period.

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at Riker's

#### FEBRUARY

and Conjoya have another nexty

place.

rob.	Znu	Seniors have another party.
Feb.	3rd	Miss Merwin is awfully worried about Martina.
Feb.	4th	Operetta practice.
Febr	7th	Miss Graham gives her opinion of H.S. students.
Feb.	8th	Miss Merwin also has a word to say on the subject.
Feb.	10th	Fay Ault learns how to skate.
Feb.	11th	Babe P. has a date with Percival.
Feb.	21st	Dom. Sc. girls bake bread.
Feb. 2	22nd	Washington's birthday, but no rest for the wicked.
		Nice walking, so some of the kids think.  The dummy had six extra passengers from Grant to Momence
Feb.	23rd	The journey was too much for the fresh air seekers. They rested in the office all morning.
Feb.	25th	Robbers!! Who has the missing coat?
Feb.	28th	Fay Ault springs a new coat. (Some class.)
Feb.	29th	Miss Graham resigns. Miss Terry takes her

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	MARCH	Mar. 30th	Miss Stallings in Eng. IV: "What can you
Mar. 2nd	Operetta practice.		tell me about Mary('s) Lamb?"
Mar. 3rd	Robert N. flourishes some new long trousers.		R. S. (awakening with a start): It's fleece
Mar. 6th	Six weeks test. Chief event of the day.		was white as snow."
Mar. 7th	Botany class aid Mr. Benjamin in tearing	Mar. 31st	Operetta practice.
	down his house.		APRIL
Mar. 8th	Beginning of Lent.	Apr. 3rd	Hats must be cheap. The boys sure look
Mar. 9th	Operetta practice.	•	nifty.
Mar. 10th	Freshmen have another social gathering.	Apr. 4th	Extemporary speakers recite in General Ex.
Mar. 13th	Miss Stallings has a new pair of shoes.	Apr. 5th	Operetta practice.
Mar. 14th	Viv. captures another new chicken.	Apr. 6th	Sophomores plan for another pastime.
Mar. 15th	James Lamport seeks shelter behind the	Apr. 7th	Grade and H. S. exhibit.
	courtplaster—as some others do.	Apr. 11th	English III class have oral composition work.
Mar. 16th	Interesting lecture by Mr. Bennett.		Jack is absent.
Mar. 17th Mar. 21st	Mr. Wheeler returns after a seige of grippe.  John C. awards himself the honor of being	Apr. 12th	An onlooker would really think H. S. was Sing Sing.
	the champion Geom. student—but is not	Apr. 13th	Some more extemporaneous speaking.
	in trim today.	Apr. 14th	Goofie thinks he'll run the mile.
Mar. 22nd	Visitors—and Eng. III class doesn't have it's lesson.	Apr. 17th	Amy M. does like good company. (Especially in Ger. I.)
Mar. 23rd	H. S. band again give a concert in the East part of town.	Apr. 17th	T. R. J.—"Has anyone seen the bell?" Stage whisper: "What bell?"
Mar. 24th	No school.	Apr. 19th	Ray C. gives Ruth a T. L.
Mar. 27th	Florence B. doesn't believe in braving the rain. What's the use when there's a young	Apr. 20th	Hurrah for the Juniors! They carried off all the honors.
	gentlemen waiting for her with an umbrella?	Apr. 25th	Stone-Age-Stuff:—
Mar. 28th	Henry S. and Miss Merwin discuss the weather, etc.		General Science: "Bring your outline on Clam shell, today."
Mar. 29th	Miss Sheldon put the following notice on	Apr. 26th	Operetta practice. (What again?)
	blackboard: Com. Geog. "Bring pencil	Apr. 27th	Junior-Senior reception.
	and paper enough to write all you know.'' Harold McKee goes to class with pencil	Apr. 28th	No. school. Teacher's Institute.
	and no paper.	· ·	—A m e n—
	E TE		

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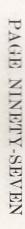
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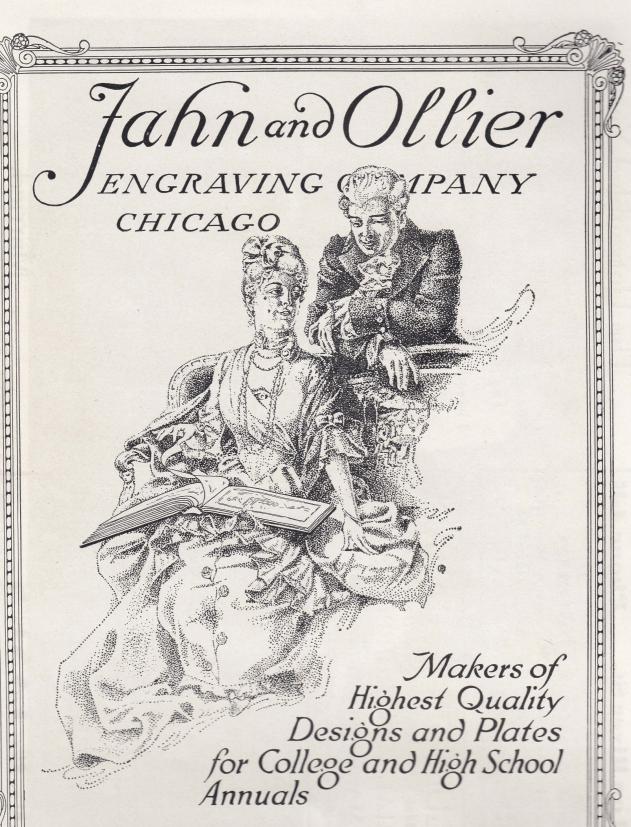
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#### The Untroubled Years.

I have lost them now! The untroubled years!

The time of life that knows no tears,

The maturer spring, when childhood goes,

And the maiden blooms as the first spring rose.

I have lost them! The joy that is to be, Cannot compare with moonlight—and thee, When we wandered heedless, devoid of fears, Down the lane of untroubled years.

-Selected,

### A Parody.

There's cheering in the air,
When Alumni comes!
For M. H. S. is there,
And they're a bunch of bums!
M. H. S. shall surely win,
(Pay your quarter and come in)
While we yell and shout for fair,
To make cheering in the air!

#### Married.

Miss Rose Hyrup of the Sophomore Class to Mr. Raymond Sherman of Crown Point, Ind., on May 13.



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